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The Tragedy at Fairplay, Wiss. Dr. C. H. Harney Murders His Step-daughter, Nearly Kills His Wife, and. Attempts Suicide--Terrible Domestic

[From the Dubuque Herald, 27th.]

The quiet and secluded village of Fairplay, Wisconsin, situated some six miles from Dubuque, was thrown into a condi-tion of the wildest excitement and consternation on Monday evening by the commis-sion in its midst of one of those horrible crimes of which there seems at present to

even went so far as to threaten to shoot him if he attempted to persist in seeing his daughter. The doctor charged Mrs. Harney with favoring Brown's suit, and in using her influence to thwart his authority. In speaking of these matters in his family, the doctor would become very much excit-ed, and indulge in the most violent and threatening language, frequently using the expression that he "would find a way of putting a stop to these things."

On the afternoon of Monday, Mrs. Har-ney went to the residence of her daughter, and after remaining there a short time, started in company with Mrs. Blanchard, who was boarding with Mrs. Hunsacker, to make some calls. It appears the doctor was watching the movements of the ladies, and shortly after the last two named left Mrs. that he was contemplating the horrible crime he shortly after perpetrated. After

At the time the first outcry was made, made for the million, ethicks for the few, Mrs. Hunsaker and Mrs. Blanchard were and the man who kan invent a generous Mrs. flunsaker and Mrs. Blanchard were sitting on the doorstep of the former's house. Mrs. H. sprang up, exclaiming, "Father is killing mother!" and started to go across the street, but after proceeding a short distance she stopped and remarked to her friend that she was afraid if she went over that her father would kill her. Mrs. B. urged her to go on—that he would not hurther, and that it was her duty to go to the assistance of her mother. Mrs. Hunsaker then went on and entered the house, and seeing her mother lying upon the floor, she ranto her, and exclaimed, "Oh! mother, has he killed you?" Seeing her enter the house, the doctor's rage was redoubled, and turning upon her with the fierceness of a wild

was clinging to her father and using her utmost exertions to frustrate his murderous designs.

As soon as the doctor attacked his dauginter, Mrs. Harney fled from the house, calling for assistance, but before she reached the street she was pursued by the murderer, who fired two shots at her, neither of which took effect, . He continued to pursue, and overtook her just as she was passing down the steps leading from the dooryard to the street, and commenced beating her over the head with his pistol, inflicting several severe and ghastly wounds. At this juncture his son Harrison came up, knocked the pistol out of his father's hand, rescued his mother, and conveyed her to the house of

mother, and conveyed her to the house of her neighbor.

The Doctor then returned to the house, com placently viewed the body of his murdered daughter, and remarked to Ellen that he was glad the d-d b-h was dead. He then took a small pen-knife and undertook to take his own life. He thrust the knife into each side of his throat, intending evidently to strike the jugular vein, but in dently to strike the jugular vein, but in this he was unsuccessful. The knife pene-trated the trachea and œsophagus, making severe but not dangerous wounds. It is believed he also attempted to destroy his life with poison, but in this he was defeated by taking an overlosse.

by taking an overdose.

Mrs. Harney is in a critical condition, but strong hopes are entertained of her re-

but strong hopes are entertained of her recovery.

The murderer is about forty years of age, and has resided at Fairplay for upwards of twenty years. He is a man of good appearance and attainments, but possesses a most violent and ungovernable temper. Some four years ago he made a murderous assault upon Captain P. P. Stone, an old man, stabbing him two or three times, inflicting wounds from which the Captain narrowly escaped death. The difficulty grew out of a political discussion.

Harney is under arrest, and confined under guard in his own house. A preliminary examination before the local justices was to take place last evening.

The most intense excitement prevails in the village, and among the citizens it is

the village, and among the citizens it is universally regretted that justice cannot legally be meted out to the culprit, by reason of the repeal of the capital punish-ment clause in the criminal code of Wis-

What adds to this feeling is the hardened what adds to this feeling is the hardened bearing of the murderer. He not only per-sists in saying that he is glad he killed his daughter, but expresses regret that the wounds he inflicted upon his wife are not likely to prove fatal. He is a cold-blooded wretch, and no punishment short of hang-ing can atone for his crimes. ing can atone for his crimes.

President Johnson.

In his speech at Richmond, Indiana, last Thursday, Gov. Morton said:

be a perfect saturnalia throughous land.

At about half-past seven o'clock on that evening Dr. C. H. Harney, a practicing physician and an old citizen of that place, murdered his step-daughter, nearly killed his wife, and closed the tragedy by attempting to put an end to his own life by cutting his throat.

The party to suff unless he shall commit some important and vital particular, from the principles a Mr. Johnson was elected by the Union lished in the telegraphic columns of our last issue. Yesterday morning we dispatched a reporter to the scene of the tragand that he is presenting improper facilities edy, whose report, as gathered from the citizens of the place, is given below.

The family of Dr. Harriey consisted of himself, wife, Harrison and wife, Ottavena and Ellen Harney—the doctor's children by his first wife—and a boy twelve yers old, the issue of the present myrriage, all living the property of the proper by his first wife—and a boy twelve yers old, the issue of the present marriage, all living sogether in the same house. The murdered woman was a daughter of Mrs. Harney, by her former husband, and was married several years ago, to Joseph Hunsaker, who is now in Idaho.

Against this daughter Dr. Harney entertained an implacable harred, but for what reasons we are unable to learn. Up to a few months ago, Mrs. Hunsaker lived in Dr. H.'s family. At that time she concluded to to bousekeeping, to which the Dr. interposed objections; but she carried out her intentions, and took a house directly across the street from the family homested. After she had moved, the Dr. forbade any of his household from visiting her, especially directing the prohibition to this marriage.

The murdered woman was a daughter of Mrs. Lincoln presented to this nation on the Sth of December, 1863. Mr. Johnson's Ammesty Proclamation differs a labely down to the widow of J. L. Kolpes, and exalted position than she has ever fall and exalted position than she has ever down of J. L. Kolpes, Nelson Uron, St. Gear and J. Perrings at this daughter Dr. Harney entering in fluence of municipal reformers all the pure womanhood of the country. This question of fraud against which we are centending is of immense social consequence to every good wife, good child, and good mother.

All the social evils are involed in the loose and rictous government "inigs" and cabals; these prosper only as they care to the baser tasks of the multitude; and the very fellows when make of girlhood a commerce, who file at general proposed to wiscassing the construction is absolutely and simply that of Mr. Lincoln, repair the proposed o

bade any of his household from visiting her, especially directing the prohibition to his wife, telling her, threateningly, that if she went to her daughter's residence he would "find a way of putting a stop to it."

These admonitions and threats were not heeded by Mrs. Harney, any further than to make her visits to her daughter less frequent and more stealthy than they might otherwise have been. From this time there was no peace in the doctor's family, and violent altercations—if not blows—were of frequent occurrence. Shortly after Mrs.

by a number much greater than one-tenth. I believe the one thing that has contributed more to cast suspicion upon Mr. Johnson's plan than anything else, is the fact that it has been, to a great extent, indorsed by the Democratic party. That may be regarded by very many as a suspicious circumstance, but I am sure Mr. Johnson is not responsible for it. The Democratic party could not live another year upon the policy on which they have been acting—the policy of opposition to the war, in favor for the rebellion, and against the suppresfrequent occurrence. Shortly after Mrs. of the rebellion, and against the suppres Hunsaker's removal, another circumstance sion of an insurrection aimed at the life of occurred which tended to augment the the Government. Now that the cause of family feud. A young man named Brown commenced paying attention to Ellen Harney. To this the doctor objected, and warned Brown to discontine his visits, and warned Brown to the far as to threaten to shoot him the recent Democratic convention, they not only adopted a Union platform, but with the recent Democratic convention, they not only adopted a Union platform, but with the recent Democratic convention, they not only adopted a Union platform, but with the recent Democratic convention, they not only adopted a Union platform, but with one single exception they nominated Republicans for all the offices, and that exception was John Van Buren, who has een everything by turns and nothing in

> Among the speakers at a recent Newspaper Festival in Troy, N. Y., was Henry W. Shaw, better known as Josh Billings, of Berkshire county, Mass., fortysix years of age, six feet three inches in height, and at various times a drover, a steamboat captain and an editor. His characteristic speech I copy in full:

GENTLEMEN AND MISTER CHAIRMAN: Hunsacker's residence, he buckled on his revolver and went out on the street, and walked back and forth apparently laboring under considerable excitement; and although his manner attracted the attention of though his manner attracted the attention of those who saw him, no one had an idea than i kan set down and thing how tew lift a ton. We hav met here jest for fun; and i beleaf that aul things, includin truth, hav a time, but unnoticed by any one upon the street, he followed his wife to the house at which she was visiting. He did not enter, but stood outside the fence and looked toward the house. His wife seeing him, became alarmed and immediately started home but upon arriving she found that the long side tew them, and i fully beleaf, that while Satan, with consummit skill, fills hiz ranks bi the arts of section with the same means. I beleaf in sugar-coated pills, and I beleaf that yirtue and wisdum the bome but upon arriving she found that the long side tew them, and i fully beleaf, that while Satan, with consummit skill, fills hiz ranks bi the arts of section with the same means. I beleaf in sugar-coated pills, and I beleaf that with the same means. home, but upon arriving she found that the doctor had preceded her, and was awaiting herarrival. Upon entering the house she said to her husband, "Have you been looking for me?" Without making any reply, he selebrate the birthday of a Sunday newsto her husband, "Have you been looking for me?" Without making any reply, he drew his pistol and attempted to shoot her, but the pistol missed fire. He then caught her by the hair, threw her upon the floor, and comme ced beating her about the face that the sabbath waz made only few think that the Sabbath waz made only few there is the first of the fir and comme ced beating her about the face and breast with his fists. At this time, the only persons in the house, besides the doctor and Mrs. Harney, were Ellen Harney and the wife of young Harrison Harney, who were up stairs. When Mrs. Harney first called for help, Ellen ran down stairs and seized her father by the collar, and exerted all her strength to compel him to desist, and it is believed saved her mother from being murdered on the spot by the infuriated fiend.

At the time the first outery was made.

Startling Developments.

Confederate Staff Officer Present as Delegate in the Chicago Convention--He Votes for McClelian and the "Fail-Platform--The Camp Douglas Conspiracy.

Dr. Lanford B. Hunt, of Buffalo, New York, late Medical Director of cavalry forces of the Military Division of the Gulf, furnishes the Buffalo Express the follow-

furnishes the Buffalo Express the following statement:
About June 1st, of this year, I was stationed at Selma, Alabama. One morning I received a visit from Col. Cunningham, C. S. A., late Chief of Staff for Gen. John Morgan, of Ohio raid notoriety. The conversation turning upon horse-flesh, Col. C. said that in the summer of 1864 he was ordered from Chicago. Illinois, to Richmond. dered from Chicago, Illinois, to Richmond. Virginia, and, not daring to take the cars, he made the entire distance from Chicago to a point in Virginia, where he could take the cars for Richmond, at the rate of fifty miles a day. Naturally this drew out in-quiries as to what he, a Confederate Colo-nel, was doing in Chicago in the summer

Col. Cunningham said that he was a delegate to the Chicago Democratic National Convention from a district in Southern Illi-nois, (his residence is in Tennessee,) and that he had the honor of voting for the nomination of McClellan. His real errand there, however, was to release the Confedthere, however, was to release the Confederate prisoners at Camp Douglas. He had 300 picked men of his own command concentrated at Chicago. Upon these he could rely, and he also had the promise of 3,000 Copperheads to assist him. He said that he found the "Copperheads to be only water snakes. They took to the tall grass." At any rate he got no aid from them, and he said, "because they were the d—dest he said, "because they were the d—dest cowards on the footstool." Col. Cunningham further said that with

Col. Cunningham further said that with his reliable 300 men he could, at some loss, have taken Camp Douglas the evening before the Convention met; that he would have done so if everybody else had been as plucky as Alexander Long, of Ohio; that Long was "game" but that Vallandigham was a thorough-going coward and his lack of moral courage defeated the whole enterprise.

Col. Cunningham is now, I believe, at Nashville, Tennessee. Should this meet his eye he will recognize the author, and I am personally accountable to him for the above as a correct version of a conversation which had several witnesses. He will not dispute it, and I only need to call attention to the facts it exhibits:

1. It shows that at least one Confederate officer of high rank was a delegate to the Chicago Democratic Convention and a supporter of McClellan.

2. That the author of the Chicago platform of 1864, and some of the leaders of that Convention were cognizant of and particeps criminis in an attempt to release

some 10,000 rebel prisoners and turn them loose in the streets of Chicago to commence the work of rapine and bloodshed. H.

The Right Rostrum for Women.

Miss Anna E. Dickinson, whose grit, pretty eyes, and disposition to catch up the theories of the radical people around her made her half famous at one time, will the head of the results thank us for giving her a new suggestion. Let her write up a good lecture and deliver it with all her nerve and pluck, upon the corruption of office and the cheapness of corruption of office and the cheapness of republican preferment, the apathy of good citizens as to how they are governed, and the margin permitted to bad men to govern as they choose. Upon this platform, steadfastly pursued, she may rise to a more use-

for the gentler sex, are pensioned by our public harpies with help or protection. The issue we are making is not only for the husband's purse, but the wife's purity. Waste and plunder, the greed of office-getting and the faculty which office-holding has to make men's fingers itch,—these are some of the influence which it is a part of the better influences which it is a part of the better half of creation to direct if they cannot subvert them. Therefore, let every wife insist upon it that her husband, if he be a fair, true man, shall give a part of his leisure to organizing for a purer administration; let every mother invoke her sons to secure more protection against license, a severer enforcement of the laws, and that regard for the health of the city which will give the metropolis a cleaner face as well as a

clearer conscience.—N. Y. Citizen. Keath of Gen. Lamoriciere.

We received by the Moravian the news of the death of Gen Lamoriciere, well-known by his campaigns in Algeria, and, later, as the Commander-in-Chief of the Papalarmy. Christopher Leon Louis Juchault de Lamoriciere was born in Nantes, February 6 1806, and was descended from an old legiti-mate family. After receiving a military ed-ucation, he joined the corps of Zouaves in Algeria, at the time of its formation (No-vember, 1830.) He took an active part in most of the brilliant exploits of the French army against the Arabs, and the celebrity of the Zouaves for superior organization was chiefly his merit. On the departure of Bugeaud, in 1845, he became Provisional Governor General of Algeria; but hoping to exercise a greater influence upon the destiny of Algeria in the French Parliament, he went in 1846, to France and became a he went, in 1846, to France, and became a member of the Chamber of Deputies, which he retained until 1858.

During the revolution of 1848 he unsuc-cessfully exerted himself, first in favor of forming a new administration under Louis Philippe, and not in favor of the regency of the Duchess of Orleans. He was a promi-nent member of the Constituent and Legislative Assembly; was conspicuous in June, 1848, in a fight against the insurgents in Paris, and officiated as General Cavignac's Minister of War until December, 1848. He was a strenuous and unwavering opponent of Louis Napoleon, and after the co of Louis Napoleon, and after the coup d'etat of December 2, 1851, was arrested, and detained until January 9, 1852. In April, 1860, he was appointed by Pope Pius IX. Commander-in-chief of the Papal troops. He hoped to make head against the army of the King of Italy, and prevent the unification of that country, but he was defeated by the Italians at Castleidardo, and his troops dispersed. Since then he has lived troops dispersed. Since then he has lived retired, and not taken a prominent part in any political movement.—N. Y. Times.

Our Railways. The Athens (O.) Messenger, of this week, announces the completion of the Pilcher Tunnel on the Marietta and Cincinnati railroad. This tunnel is 1600 feet in length, and is the eighth opened on the road. A great deal of work is being done on the Marietta and Cincinnati. It is through this line that the Baltimore and Ohio road is reaching from the state of t reaching for us, as the Erie road is coming at us through the Atlantic and Great West-ern, and the Central Pennsylvania through the Pan-handle. The New York Central and Lake Shore interest also has, or is said to have, a special arrangement to get in here. So we find ourselves all at once competed for by the four great roads running between the East and the West. There is,

Questions for the Democrat.

EDS, PRESS: In the Democrat of Friday last there is a half column or more of "selected articles" from the same paper of lected articles" from the same paper of 1861. These extracts purport to be the sayings of Northern ministers of the Gospel who were called by the Editor "disunionists then," but "terribly loyal now." I would most respectfully request the venerable relic of the Democrat to give us some quotations from the numerous articles of Dr. Palmer, of New Orleans, Dr. Thornwell, of South Carolina, Drs. McFerrin and McTylin, of the Christian Advocate of Nashville, and Dr. Howell, of Nashville, or that much-persecuted and long-reviled saint of secession proclivities, Rev. Stuart Robinson, formerly of Louisville, but now, for convenience sake, of Toronto, C. W. If the kind-hearted editor should grant our request, will he be so generous as to inform us what was the position of these reverend gentlemen when they wrote the articles referred to, and what are their opinions at the present time; and, if it is articles referred to, and what are their opinions at the present time; and, if it is not too tedious, will he be so good as to inform his readers what is his own private opinion in regard to the "animus" of the Rev. Major J. S. Scober, and Private Rev. John Deering, late of the Confederate army, but now whitewashed by the Louisville Annual Conference, and sent to preach to the people whom they were trying to kill the people whom they were trying to kill a short time since. And, it the Editor has time, we most respectfully desire to see from his fluent pen a word in regard to that truly misused and shamefully treated servant of the Southern Methodist Church, one Gray whom Cantain Jones late Pro one Gray, whem Captain Jones, late Provost Marshal, had so long in durance vile, and who luckily escaped and fled to parts unknown. The writer is prompted to ask these favors of the Democrat, not by idle curiosity, but because he knows, and can answer them, and because the persons re-ferred to all vote (when at home) his ticket, and because his paper is the organ for the time being of the Methodist Episcopal

Church South. Yours, truly, THOMPSON.

Jefferson County Court.

Monday, October 2nd. ADMINISTRATIONS GRANTED.

George W. Williams administrator of
Sarah A. Farrella, Overton Stofer surety;
Jack Fory administrator of Spotswood
Woodson, James Miller surety; Oliver T. Woodson, James Miller Surety; Onver I. Bull administrator of George T. Bull, Nim-rod Bull surety; Herman Bourmaster ad-ministrator of Henry Nierhoff, M. Stern surety; Michæl Kean administrator of Charles Kean, Philip Judge surety.

WILLS PROBATED.

The will of Michael Laewer, Barbara Laewer executrix, without surety, as testator requests.

The will of John Degg, Frazisco Degg ex-

cutrix, without surety, as testator requests.
GUARDIANS APPOINTED.
Henry Burkhardt, guardian of Emily B., John W., Anna M., and Caroline C. Burk-hardt, J. M. Armstrong and Peter Smith

sureties.

A. W. Vandyke, guardian of Helena Woodward, J. B. Patton surety.

J. J. Pitts, guardian of Julia Blair, A. Burton surety.

Martin Murphy, guardian of James Murphy, William Brooks surety.

MISCELLANEOUS.
Fannie C. Bull relinquished her right to ualify as administratrix of George T. Bull.

Mary Kean relinquished her right to

qualify as administratrix of Charles Kean. Valentine Hetzel had license for a tavern on the Bardstown road.
G. T. Bergman, W. H. Frederick and Wm. Allen appointed commissioners to allot dower to the widow of J. L. Kolpes.
Nelson Urton, S. L. Gear and J. Perrington appointed to view a proposed change in the "Henry road."
The estate of Jacob Rush committed to the charge of Thos. Crawford, public administrator. on the Bardstown road.

Desperate Fight in Pickens County-Nine Persons Killed and two Wounded. We get the following account from a ource deemed entirely reliable:

On Sunday, August 27th, two citizens of Pickens county, named Gravelly and Nally, went to a church during the hour of preaching, and called for two men who were in the church, and against whom they had an old grudge. The men refusing to come out, Gravelly and Nally went in, drew their pistols and commenced shooting—shot several times—killed one of the men and mortally wounded the other, who has since died, and wounded a lady, before the desperadoes could be forced to desist. On the Wednesday following, Lieutenant Harper, of company C, 29th Indiana regi-ment, with three citizens of Cartersville, viz: Thomas Hancock, Bell Collins and Ben. Smith, went to Pickens county for the purpose of arresting Gravelly and Nally. They found Gravelly and his three sons, also Nally, all in Nally's house, thorough y armed and prepared to resist an arrest. Messrs. Smith and Collins, as they were citizens, went to entreat them to surrender. As they approached the door they were both shot at and killed. It was about eight o'clock at night. A general fight ensued, lasting nearly half an hour. Two of the desperadoes being then dead, and a third one mortally wounded, the other two rushed out of the house, and attempted to escape by running; one was killed and the otner ying he would surrender, attempted to oot one of the soldiers and was dispatch-

ed with the bayonet.

Two women, who remained in the house all the while, escaped unhurt.—Rome (Ga.) Courier, Sept. 7.

Newspaper matters were lively at Denyer City on the 15th ult. The editor of the Gazette met the editor of the News on the street and gave him a dangerous caning. The excitement immediately rose to a high pitch, and while the editor of the Gazette pitch, and while the editor of the Gazette was thrown into jail, the Typographical Union proceeded to expel him from their society. The Common Council at once met and rescinded the vote electing him city printer, giving it to the News, and many business men withdrew their patronage from his paper. The editor in jail immediately published his side of the affair, saying that he had chastised the News man because that he had chastised the News man because it was charged in that paper that his chil-dren, instigated by an older head, had been purloining letters from the post office; and that while he could not have thus proceeded on his own account, he could do no less on account of his children. He also says that the Union is chiefly composed of News men, and as for the business men, they con-fessed that their course was prompted under excitement, and without understanding the nerits of the case.

EDUCATING THE COLORED POPULATION South.—It is beginning to be recognized by the thinking men of the South that it is a moral duty on their part to educate the colored population. It is impossible, in the present wants of the South, to do without present wants of the South, to do without the labor of its four millions of blacks. As they are part of the social system, the question arises, is it not better to so improve this class that the country may have the benefit of its virtues and not be afflicted by its vices if left to ignorance and the mischievous self-indulgence which arises from it? The religious associations recently assembled at Richmond, earnestly debated this subject, and the conclusion was that the colored race ranto her, and excitatined, "On! mother, has he killed you?" Seeing her enter the house, the doctor's rage was redoubled, and turning upon her with the fierceness of a wild beast, he dashed her upon the floor and sprang upon her head with his feet, tracturing her skull in a fearful manner. After kant laff iz tew be pityed, and him that went off and hung hisself. He that kant laff iz tew be feared. I am clean thrusented his pistol to her head and discharged it, the ball entering the right temple, producing instant death. All this time faller of the form of the form of the form of the first ones that rize, will wear a smile on their faces. Judas betraved with a laff, and a kiss, but the fun ov the thing in consequence, quite a railroad revival going on among our citizens, but the greatest in mediate interest is regarding the Southern be likely to do it. Even with reference to knowled. Knoxville. The roads centering here are, without exception, interested in supplying the missing spoke in our railway wheel. All will be stronger when the missing one lightened and general system of colored education.

PROPOSALS.

PEOPOSALS FOR IRON VAULT IN LOUISVILLE Partos For IRON VACET IN LOUISVIELE
Proposals will be received a my office, No. 11; Jefferson street, for the construction of a burgiar-proof vault in the Custom Fouse in this city until 12 o'clock m., of OCTOBER 10711, 265, at which time they will be pened.
The vault will be enclored by brickwork, and is to be 12 feet 6 inches by 10 feet 6 inches and 8 teet hight—all outside m asurements—and will have two doors, the outer one turgiar-prof, the inner one of lattice work, or use be day so as to avoid the crequent opening and shutting of the outer door. The dimensions of the door opening to be 2 feet 6 inches by 7 feet. A general plan of the vault can be seen at my office.

the outer door. The dimensions of the door opening to be 2 teat of inches by 7 feet. A general plan of the vault can be seen at my office.

Bidde's will furnish their own plans and specifications, which must explain the weight and thickness of metal, and the m de of construction proposed, accompanied, if possible, by specimens of the work bit for.

Bids must state the price f r the vault put in place complete, and in all respects leads for use, exclusive of the shelving and other interior faxtures.

The locks will be furnished by the Department, but must be properly put on, and left in good working order by the contractor.

No extras of any kind will be allowed, but the vault must be completed for the sum named in the proposal.

Bidders most state the shortest tims in which they will agree to complete the contract, as it is cesirable the vault should be completed as soon as practicable.

The time of construction and the security of the construction proposed will be taken into consideration when awarding the contract.

The Department reserves, however, the right to reject any or all of the proposals offered.

Bidders must furnish satisfactory security that they are able to execute the work and will infill the contract if awarded to them.

Terms of payment are cash upon the completion and acceptance of the work.

Propo als must be directed to me and endorsed "Proposals for Safe."

EDGAR NEEDHAM,
Superintendent Repairs Custem House, Louisville, Ky.

EDGAR NEEDHAM, Superintendent Repairs Custem House, Louisville, Ky. A RMY SUPPLIES.

Office U.S. Commis-rary of Subsistence, Louisville, Ky., September 27, 1865.

Sealed proposals in duplicate, made by first hands, will be receive at the other until 11 o'clock A. M., on TUES-BAY, IRS 50 DAY OF OCTOBER, 1865, for furnishing

DAY, THE 55 DAY OF OUTOBER, 1855, for furnishing the following subsistence supplies, viz:
2,600 brrels best quality MESS or PRIME MESS
PORK, of last seasons packing.
5,000 Barrels EXTEA FLOUR, barrels to be FULL HEAD LINED.
10 LINED.
75,000 Pounds good fine, dry SALT, in good strong barrels.
75,000 Pounds good dry BROWN SUGAR, in good strong, well coopered barrels, FULL HEAD LINED.
20 barrels good, fresh baked SuDA CRACKERS, barrels to be FULL HEAD LINED.
21 kegs choice Western Reserve BUTTER, kegs to contain 180 pounds each.
The above to be delivered, FERE OF ALL CHARGES, for drayace, packages or otherwise, at the Subsistence store houses in Louisville, Ky., en or before the 15th day of October, 1865. October, 1865.
All packages must be strong and well made, and plainly marked as per pattern to be seen at this office, and actual tore will be deducted for all descriptions of packages.

Proposals must be made on the blanks furnished at this office, and for each article they must be on separate sheets and must be made in duplicate.

And should any party to whom a contract is awarded

office, and for each article they must be on separate sheets and must be made in duplicate.

And should any party to whom a contract is awarded under this advertisement fail to deliver, within the time designated, the undersigned shall be allowed to purchase to extent of deficiency, and the contractor shall pay the difference of cost, at the articles must accompany proposals and be carefully marked with the name of the bidder; and should any party to whom a contract is awarded under this advertisement fail to deliver within the time designated, the undersigned shall be allowed to purchase to extent of deficiency, and the contractor shall pay the difference of cost.

The successful bidders must be present in person at the time of announcing the awards, as their presence is rejuved.

All goods are to be received subject to the inspection o such person as the Commissary of Subsistence shall des gnate.

Payments will be made in such funds as may be fur-isshed by the Government

The specifications of this advertisement must be strictly compiled value.

The undersigned reserves the right to reject any or all play for proper canso. by order of Maj. H.C. Symonds, S. S. U.S. A.
se27-6t JOHN FRY, Capt. and C. S.

L ARGE GOVERNMENT SALE OF STEAMBOATS
L WHARF-BOATS, BARGES, AND OTHER-GOV
ERNMENT PROPERTY. Quatermaster General's
Office, Washington, D. C. July 20th, 1865.—SEALED PROPOSALS are invited and will be received at the places, and
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other property:

At New Orleans, La., until Wednesday, October
4th, 12 M., for the Model Barge Mulligan, and one
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Side-wheel steamer Ohio Belle, registered 339 tons.
Side-wheel steamer Ohio Belle, registered 390 tons.
Side-wheel steamer St. Charles, registered 575 tons.
Side-wheel steamer St. Charles, registered 575 tons.
Side-wheel steamer Bt. A. Adams, registered 651 tons.
Side-wheel steamer E. H. Fairchids registered 651 tons.
Side-wheel steamer Switzerand, registered 537 tons.
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Stern-wheel steamer Altamont, registered 32 tons.
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Stern-wheel steamer Dick Fulton No. 2, registered 118 tons.

Stern-wheel steamer Colonel Benedict, registered 181 tons.

Stern-wheel steamer Colonel Chandler, registered 20 tons.

Stern-wheel steamer Luzzie Davis, registered — tons.

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Stern-wheel steamer Colonel Chapin, registered — tons.

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for the District of Kentucky, on the 19th day of August, A.
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and proved by an inspector appoints d for the performance
of said duties. And that said articles became thereby for
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hereby give public notice to all persons claiming said articles, or in any manner interested therein, that they be
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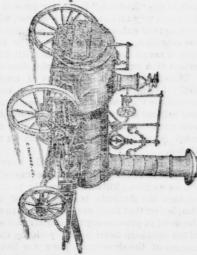
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LOUISVILLE: TUESDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1865.

News of the Day.

The Pittsburg and Steubenville Railroad, crossing the river at the latter place and pursuing a direct route to Pittsburg, is completed, and trains are running through from Pittsburg to Columbus.

Gwin and Clarke crossed over the Rio Grande and gave themselves up to General Weitzel. Clarke was formerly a member of Congress from Missouri, and during the memorable contest for the Speakership in the winter of 1858-59 was the author of the speakership deplaying that the many challed by resolution declaring that no man should be elected Speaker who endorsed and recom-mended the circulation of Helper's "Im-pending Crisis." This defeated John Sher-

The North Carolina convention assembled at Raleigh yesterday. Its results will not likely differ much from those of other conventions that have been held. Gov. Morton will take the stump in Ohio

in favor of Gen. Cox. He is announced to speak at Dayton next Thursday.

The State elections take place in Ohio, Iowa and Pennsylvania next Monday. The first two elect Governors. On the 9th of November State elections takes place in Massachusetts, New Jersey, New York and Wisconsin. Governors are to be elected in all but New York.

Robt. E. Lee, Joe Johnston, Howell Cobb and Ex-Gov. Brown, have been summoned to appear as witnesses in the Wirz trial.

The following is from the special Washington dispatches in vesterday's Commercial: General Palmer, commanding in the State of Kentucky, had an interview with the President yesterday, relative to the military situation there. General Palmer does not agree with Governor Bramlette and the Kentucky delegation who were here a few days ago, that it is necessary to move the negro troops from that State, One thing is certain, General Palmer has not been removed from his command. It is not improbable that the troops will be adrawn from the interior of the State.

Rev. W. E. Boardman, D. D., temporary ecretary of the American Christian Commission, which organized last week in Cleveland, has issued a circular, in which he says the Commission will hold its first eeting on the 25th of October, to complete s organization and enter upon its work. He requests the co-operation of, and sugestions from, all the press, and hopes that rticles bearing on the subject will be sent him at 334 South Twelfth street, Philadel-

The Tennessee Legislature met yestervors a continuance of a rigorous policy oward late rebels, and opposes any change in the law disfranchising rebels in that He says the masses should be disfranchised for five or ten years, and the leaders should be treated "without mercy or forbearance." He thinks the whites and blacks cannot live together in a condit of political and social equality, and thinks a portion of our territory should be set apart for their removal thereto. He strong-ly endorses President Johnson's reconstruc-

The Tennessee Methodist Conference meets at Edgefield, Tenn., to-morrow. Jas, L. Orr accepts the nomination for Governor of South Carolina. He will have

A Washington special says over five housand pardons have been signed by the President within a few days. Rev. N. T. Green, of Nashville, at the head of the Methodist Book Concern, was among those pardoned Saturday.

The New York Herald says that one of talists to this country, is the opening of a direct route to the British East India possessions, across the American continent.

It is stated that over a million dollars of bonds for the use of the embryo Irish Republic, were sent out from this country on the steamer City of Boston. These bonds are to be secretly taken in Ireland, and

Gen. Howard has returned from a tour of inspection through Virginia, and reports favorably relative to the condition of Freedmen in that State.

Gen. Terry has suppressed the Richmond n, for libellous publications in its is-ne 20th. The Bulletin has been bitterly disloyal.

28-A brilliant wedding took place in Albany recently, the parties united being ex-Senator John V. L. Pruyn and a daughter of Judge Parker. Over one hundred carriages were in attendance, and the sidewalk leading to the portals of the edifice was laid down with Brussels carpet. The groom entered the church by one door, and the bridal cortege by another, to the measured music of a melodious band. The solemn and impressive Episcopal marriage ceremony having been performed by Bishop Potter, assisted by two other clergymen, the bride and groom partook of the sacrament according to the old English custom. Eighty presents were given to the bride, among them a diamond-set watch, a diamond necklace and a bracelet and pin, two hundred years old.

IMPORTANT DECISION.-In the Kenton Circuit Court on Saturday, the case of Chas. H. Mooar vs. John Rogers, was decided. election for Councilman in the Fifth Ward Union. of Covington, held in 1863. Rogers was one of the inspectors or judges of the election. Mooar presented himself at the polls and offered to vote, but Rogers refused to let him do so, on the ground that he was a the jury in the case as follows:

If the jury believe from all the evidence in this case, that the plaintiff offered to vote at the election held on the first day of August, 1863, in the Fifth Ward of the city of Covington, at which defendant was acting as one of the inspectors; that said inspector, acting not according to his honest conviction of duty, and of the legal rights of the plaintiff, but under the influence of impure and corrupt motives, did knowingly refuse to permit the said plaintiff to vote, then they will find for the plaintiff against such de endant so refusing him his vote, such damages as they in their discretion shall m proper; not exceeding \$5000, the ount claimed in the petition.

The jury brought in a verdict for plaintiff,

assessing damages at \$50. The following is from the La Crosse Democrat. He who can read it without a smile must be lost to all sense of the ridiculous: "General Benjamin F. Butler, the equal training the sense of the ridiculous to the read of the ridiculous to the read of th tor with Jeff. Davis, the equal blunderer with Banks, the equal tyrant with Haynau, the equal robber with Lafite, the equal thief with the most depraved wretch ever sent to Blackwell's Island or the penitentiary, the incarnation of hell itself, is most likely to be elected Governor of Massachy. likely to be elected Governor of Massachuby the nigger worshippers of that meddling State. The Bay State must be hard up for a candidate, when gentlemen are ignored for loafers; when patriots are passed by for traitors; when honest men are not worthy the attention shown thieves; when brave men are at a discount and cow-ards at a premium. For all his orimes, John Wilkes Booth is an angel compared to him, and a thousand times more a model man, and more respected all over the world than this shoulder-strapped Beast, Ben.

George Francis Train announces himself as a candidate for the clerkship of the Ra-

THE SOUTHERN PRESS.

structive study to watch the gradual emergence of features, of a determinable physiogomy and character in the Southern press since the collapse of the rebellion which dissolved for a time public opinion along with political structures, into chaos. The earlier numbers of "loyal" newspapers from that section were as completely without any characteristics exhibiting their quality and establishing their individuality, as that famous picture of "Daniel in the Lion's Den" in which the artist was obliged to point out which was the Lion and which was Daniel. Out of this blankness, form and significant features are appearing These present, however, a good deal of monotony and a certain uniformity of ugly scowl towards the North. Unlimited and indefatigable laudation of President Johnson is almost uniformly associated with the expression of bitter hatred against the party which elected him, and of gushing thankfulness for the prospect of an alliance with the Northern Democracy. By the term radical-which stands for the same grade of obloquy that "Yankee" and Lincolnite" did a few months ago-they mean

a majority of the Republican party. And their invectives against radicals have the same absurd venomous tone which characterizes the language of copperhead journals in the North, as also that of pseudo, pro-slavery Union journals. The President is openly declared to be the "breakwater between the baffled and unhappy South, and the torrent of Northern fanaticism" which is supposed to be biding its time for engulfing that prostrate region with an irresistable and all-swallowing tide of ruin.

The Mobile Register and Advertiser speaking of the President's policy and acts thus far, says:

He has done this despite the loud and angry clamor for extreme measures which has been kept up by the radical party at the North and its scattered emissaries at the South. That party was all-powerful at the White House but yesterday, and it must require no ordinary degree of firmness to resist its pressure to-day. The object of those who oppose his wise and human pol-icy is to stay the work of reconstruction to crush the young verdure of the olive branch, and once more to

'Turn the sweet milk of concord into hell,' in order that in the further wreck of our so-cial and political systems they may divide among themselves the fruits of rapine and

plunder.
Without such a pilot at the helm, there is no telling upon what inhospitable shore the reviving fortunes of the country might not be wrecked by the fanatic radicalism which seeks to control them.

Here is a very explicit assumption that the President is resisting a controlling majority of his party, and that this majority is filled with deadly hatred, and infernal de signs towards the people of the South. The Jackson (Miss.,) Daily News, commenting on the President's address to the Southern Delegation says:

This speech is the death-knell of the Radicals. All that we of the South have now to do, is to abide faithfully by the issues made, and decided by the war, and we have a friend not only in the President, but, as we confidently believe, in a large party of patriots at the North, who, although they can not to-day command a majority at hom they control that balance of power which with our aid, must crush the Radicals out of existence. We must be prudent and wise in our counsels, faithfully executing all that we have promised, and firmly contending for all that is ours.

The Jackson Mississippian, discoursing upon the situation in general, says:

As a choice of evils, we have determined o return to the Union. As to the great cone of contention which has deluged the country in blood, our convention has prolaimed universal and unconditional eman cipation, What more can the temple of Juggernaut require?

The Mississippian works itself into a fine money thus raised to carry forward the frenzy over the abolition tempests and thunderbolts gathering in the Northern sky, and then turns for consolation to the sympathetic and noble Democracy. Note this touching passage:

There stands the Democratic light-house er vestal lamps all trimmed and burning, as brilliant as a constellation in the heav ens. Her sleepless sentinels are upon the towers, with telescope to the eye, and her life-boats are rowing with might and main

We discover very little in any Southern papers now at variance with these sentiments. The party which elected Abraham Linco n in 1860, and again in 1864, is hated as heartily as ever, and the same huge and preposterous falsehoods respecting its purposes, which were wielded aforetime to fire the Southern heart, are being reiterated ad nauseam. To say that any party, clique or individual in the North cherishes the motives ascribed by these newly loyal journals to the "Radicals" is to misrepresent in the same way and to an equal degree, with that style of exhortation which precipitated sion of revolt to a ferocious pitch until utter exhaustion terminated the fearful drama.

The effect of such exhibitions of implacable feeling will most assuredly be to arouse the vigilance of Northern patriotism It was an action brought by plaintiff to re- and call out a peremptory and irresistable cover damages (\$5000) on account of being veto upon the headlong restoration of the refused the right of suffrage at a charter rebel States to their old positions in the

The Democratic life-boats will have to prowl around unoccupied and unemployed | Company, the merchants of the city were yet for awhile. This whole frantic yelling against the Radicals is on account of the simple fact that they are determined to see rebel sympathizer. The Court instructed the devil of pro-slavery thoroughly cast out of the Southern heart before yielding their control of the situation. They are bound to see the negro possessed of his rights, of lieved from all liabilities. Mr. Ricketts equal facilities for the acquisition of knowledge and wealth with other people, of the would deposit a like sum, in order to test right to enter courts of justice and protect his person and property by testifying the Collector was unwilling to make any a ainst the plunderers of either, of the right to discuss with the same freedom white men enjoy, all manner of topics, and road books, Mr. R. said, had been seized so on. A few say besides that he shall have for a similar purpose, but by some means, the right of suffrage with the rest.

This point would be yielded, however, in case ample security for the others were insur- ment for alleged violation of the internal ed. The demand for investing the negro at revenue laws. once with the right of suffrage, is based chiefly on two considerations. First, the necessity of a political element in the South to counteract the one which speaks in the above extracts. If the rebel States are to be im mediately restored to participation in the Cave City without prepayment of freight, Government, say these advocates, it is imperatively needed that a different temper and species of loyalty than these journals represent should at least mingle with that. ready to be produced confirming his state-Second, the unjust rule of representation which by counting all freemen at the same time that so large a class of freemen are disfranchised, gives a voter in South Caro- ing then adjourned. lina three times the power one has in Massachusetts. It is plain that neither of these points can be hastily adjusted to the satisfaction of the country at large. And the more devlish virulence these regrganizing rebels show towards "Radicals" (by which they mean the entire Republican party) the more resolutely will they be held at arms in Atlanta, Georgia, and has been granted

length by a loyal Congress,

It has been an interesting and not unin-The South Carolina Convention resolved the other day a suggestion to President Johnson in behalf of universal amnesty, and the utter remission of all penalties for

treason, for the following reasons: The late war was not one of an oppress people against tyranny, but arose simply from misapprehension on their part; there fore, not having been strictly in the nature of a rebellion, they suggest to President Johnson the justice and wisdom of not en-forcing the penalties affixed to the crime of ebellion by the laws of the United States

The Palmetto chaps are a wonderfully metaphysical set, but this strikes us as a little the finest distinction we have met with, even from that quarter, where nullification has passed for a fourth of a century as the synonym of loyalty. It seems that revolts against a government, which are founded on figments of the imagination instead of facts which might justify them, are not "strictly in the nature of a rebellion!" We suppose then that highway robbery, where the victim turns out to be a pauper and penniless, should not, in consequence of 'misapprehension" on the part of the robber, be regarded as "strictly in the nature" of that particular offense.

Had the rebels not made this unhappy mistake, had they really been an "oppressed people" striving against "tyrants," the inference is that "justice and wisdom" might require infliction of the penalties against rebellion. The logic of this is ueer; the morals still queerer.

From Mississippi we get the intelligence that Gov. Sharkey has accepted the propo-sition of the military authorities to govern the freedmen of that State according to the laws governing white people, making them witnesses in court, capable of suing and being sued, investing them practically with the rights of free persons. We wonder whether the radicals will consider this proof of continued treason and disloyalty?-

As the Journal avoids any explicit defini tion of the term "radical" it is a little difficult to determine precisely who are referred to in the above question.

Gov. Sharkey is regarded generally by loyal people, as an amiable gentleman, rather pliable in the backbone, desirous of pleasing all parties and escaping censure, and having a fervid and persevering squint towards the Senate Chamber of the United States. We are not aware that anybody looks upon him as a contumacious traitor. His militia measure was regarded as simply a bid for popular favor. The success o that measure, and its propriety are not yet established. The objections to it were not based on distrust of Gov. Sharkey so much as distrust of the "gallant young men," who were called on to execute it because of their noble service in the rebel army.

Governor Sharkey himself is a trimmer in the midst of very conflicting gales. Devotion to Mississippi has to be carefully qualified by consideration of the requirements of national authority. The Governor ncounters the vexatious problem of having to secure his election at home, and his reception in Washington, And he is keenly alive to the fact that the one does not necessarily imply the other. This last measure of his is a capital one, if it can be enforced, and altogether worthless if it cannot be Loyal public attention is directed to the people, and popular sentiment in the late rebel States, and not to the Provisional Governors. The Jackson News, which was made the official organ of the Mississippi Convention, denounces this move of Gov. Sharkey respecting negro testimony, "as an encroachment on the rights of white citizens," and says it will "be repudiated by the people of the State." If the News is right it cannot be enforced, and there is much reason to believe that such is the case. The measure itself is an act of justice so obvious, simple, and fundamental, that it should be incorporated into the constitution-the or-

ganic law of every rebel State There is no chance of the freedmen finding protection for their liberty or property without it. It is one of the "irreversible guarantees" which Congress will rigorously exact before admitting those States to their old place. Governor Marvin, of Florida, in his proclamation, refers to it expressly as one of the indispensible measures which the coming Convention must enact, if they expect their labors at reconstruction to be successful, and accepted by the nation. The Mississippi Convention did not touch it. The South Carolina Convention ditto.

CITY AND GENERAL NEWS.

MEETING OF BOARD OF TRADE .-- At the meeting of the merchants to-day at the Exchange, Mr. Woolfolk, from the Committee, reported that, in answer to his inquiry as to what were the rates of freight from Johnsonville to Nashville, received the rethe rebellion, and which kept up the ten- ply that for the present the rates were thirty to thirty-five cents.

Mr. Gardner reported that he had waited on the Jeffersonville railroad in regard to the stamping freight receipts, and that Mr. Rickets, of that road, was present, and would make a statement.

Mr. Rickets, upon being called for, stated that he had had an interview with Mr. Speed, Collector of Internal Revenue, who said that, by the books of the Railroad liable for some \$157,000 for signing receipts without affixing stamps thereto; but that, if \$5000 were deposited with him, he would not prosecute the matter, but would use his efforts with the Government to have the matter compromised and the merchants reproposed to deposit \$2500 if the merchants the legality of the question. He said that different arrangement, as he had the merchants "by the ear." The Nashville railor for some reason, had been returned to the company without exacting any pay-

Mr. Levi stated to the meeting that cortain merchants of the city were allowed peculiar privileges by the Louisville and Nashville railroad, which were denied him; that certain merchants could ship goods to while he was required to prepay all freight which he shipped to said point, and that bills of lading and freight receipts were ment.

These matters were all referred to the Committee on Grievances, &c. The meet-On Saturday morning a difficulty

occurred in North Nashville, between a white man and a negro, in which the latter was killed. The former was arrested by the police during the afternoon. A National Bank has been organized

a charter.

Railway Surveys, showing all the railways, and market towns, cities, villages, parks, demesnes, rivers, lakes and canals, the The heat was given to Carrie. mountains with their altitudes in feet, and the several forts and light-houses along the coasts. 1865.

There is a good deal about this American enterprise that must astonish John Bull quite as much as the collapse of the great rebellion. This is one of the greatest raids that has been made upon England since William the Conqueror left Normandy to settle in England. France has opened the eyes of England somewhat in beating the best English racing stock twice quite recently. Belgium and France are also challenging English prerogative in manufacturing the highest class machinery, and French and Belgic manufacturers are supplying England with machinery. An American Lloyd has now broken in upon the dreams of the English and is as likely to make his name a household word as the English Lloyd is in admiralty and insurance matters. It is a curious fact that J. T. Lloyd has published the first topographical map of the English isles that has ever appeared. England has produced nothing that makes an approach to this, nor can she do so now, even by copying the admirable map of Lloyd, because Lloyd can print it in color, varnish and mount it on rollers, ship it to England and greatly undersell any English work of this kind.

We have diligently explored this map and compared it with the superb maps of Johnstone's great Atlas, the finest work of its kind that had been produced in Great Britain. In that great Atlas there is not a map that makes any approach to the topographical map of Lloyd. The maps of Johnstone's Atlas are executed in the highest style of English art, but they do not surpass, as works of art, this map of Lloyd's, while they do not even pretend to approach it in the immensity of the information con-

tained in Lloyd's remarkable map. The British authorities have been engaged nearly one hundred years, at an expense of over seven hundred million pounds sterling, in surveying and mapping the British islands. These maps cover thousands of sheets, and each sheet shows two hundred and sixteen square miles. The mere paper of these maps has cost millions of pounds sterling. Not one of all of the map publishers of Great Britain has ever made the attempt to get up a map from this vast pile of scientific accuracy. More than one hugdred years would have been required in reducing scientifically by hand, these ordnance maps, in preparing a correct map of Great Britain, and this would have used up all the capital of the best publishing house of Great Britain.

J. T. Lloyd went over to England and made application for permission to make this scientific reduction. He was in possession of a secret that enabled him to make a reduction perfectly in one second of time. The War Department of the Admi rality consented that he should make copies of these vast fields of British work, little dreaming that he could make a perfect man of the British Isles and sell it in England at a price that defies English competition.

In 1861 Lloyd sent ten of his best topo graphical engineers and photographers over to England and commenced this great en terprise, and accomplished in three years what could not have been done in a century by any other means than those used by Lloyd. The map publishers of Great Britain, upon ascertaining what Lloyd was at. held meetings to try and thwart his sales in Great Britain. Lloyd made application to ord Lyons, who informed him that he as an alien, could not legally use the ordnance surveys in making a map of Great Britain, and sell it in that empire. Lloyd then applied to Lord Russell, who replied that he knew of "no impediment to your using the ordnance maps for the purpose of making a map of the British Isles, nor do I know of any law which prohibits the sale of any maps by aliens in this country." Under this decision Lloyd is overrun with order from England for this great map. It is sold in Great Britain at two dollars, while there is not an English map that approaches the excellence of this that can be bought in England for less than forty dollars. The pocket map by Lloyd is furnished at two dollars and is almost indispensable to a traveler in Great Britain. As a companion to these maps, Lloyd has published a numerical and alphabetical Index to the railways in actual operation in the British Isles up to July, 1865, with the number and official name of each railway, and its total length, and the names of the extreme terminal stations on each railway line.

We have spoken thus of this great work because of its great merit, and because the enterprising publisher, who has already earned the highest position among American map publishers, deserves all the commendation we can give him for the conception and execution of this gigantic undertaking. This publisher was once a poor boy in this city, engaged in George W. Noble's bookstore. He now surpasses Perthes, of Gotha, the first in Europe, as a publisher of maps. Lloyd offers to send a an error in it and inform him of it.

WOODLAWN RACE COURSE TROTTING RACES.-The crowd in attendance at the track yesterday was quite large. A fine day's sport had been promised, as three races were advertised. When the horses were called for the first race, Mr. Dorsey stated that his horse, Willie Golddust, was not in condition to make the race, and therefore withdrew him. In each of the other two races but one animal appeared, consequently there was no contest. As the Association wished to gratify the crowd. they offered a purse of \$100 for any animal upon the ground, mile heats, best three in five. For this there were three entries, Rolla Golddust, Carrie, and Joett. In the first heat all three got off well together, Rolla Golddust in the lead, Carrie next, and Joett last. There was but a slight contest for the heat, and Golddust came in first, Carrie second, and Joett distanced.

SECOND HEAT. Both animals cooled off well, and came to the string looking much better than at the start. Golddust was the favorite at about sixty to thirty. They got a good start, Golddust in the lead, which he maintained to the quarter pole, when the driver of Carrie forced her up close, and commenced using his whip. This scared Golddust, when he made a bad break, losing full twenty yards. He could not close the gap, but was close on the mare's heels when she crossed the string.

THIRD HEAT. Both animals came to the score looking She gives a good bill to-night,

AMERICAN ENTERPRISE-LLOYD'S MAP well. At the start Carrie had the pole and OF THE BRITISH ISLANDS-Being a Topo- lead off, but was passed by Golddust at the AND NASHVILLE RAILROAD COMPANY. graphical Railway and County Map of the first turn. Both animals went at full speed At a meeting of the Stockholders of the Louisville Theater. British Isles, compiled from the Ordnance to the quarter pole, Golddust about a Louisville and Nashville Railroad Compa-Surveys, Admiralty Charts, and Official length shead. The driver of Carrie again ny, at their office on the 2d of October, 1865, forced her up to the horse, when he again R. D. Salmens, of Simpson county, was their stations and distances, the borough | broke badly and ran a full half mile, only | appointed Chairman, and A. M. Quarrier, striking a trot a few rods from the string.

Golddust, and they commenced "hedging." lowing result: A great deal of excitement was created and some wild betting was made. It was now getting late and the crowd eager to get to the city. The fourth and fifth heats were trotted amid the greatest excitement. Rolla Golddust, who appeared with a new driver, won both. We were sorry to see some ill-feeling, but are satisfied that the judges decided according to the rules.

The following are the entries for to-day's

Mile heats-any double team that can be put together W. E. Milton names Wm. Brown's ch. m. Joett and J. B. Parks names J. N. Cassiday's ch. g. Ned and George Peay names B. Johnson's b. g. Chuck-a-Luck and mate.

and mate.

Pacing Race—Mile heats. Purso \$100.

George Peay names W Wahi's K. g. Butchev Bill.

W. E. Miton names W. A. Hoskius' b. c. Bill Boyo Pac'ng Race—Mile het.s—for \$100.
J. S. Collier names br. m. Bet ie.
D. L. Gregory names g. m. Mayflower.

IMPORTANT TO TAX-PAYERS.—It has heretofore been stated through the public prints that under an act of the Legislature, at its last session, Sheriffs of the Commonwealth were authorized to add 10 per cent. damage to all taxes not paid by the 1st of October.

By inspection of the first section of the act it will be seen that it is made the duty of tax-payers to pay their taxes to the Sheriff, at the county seat, or such other place as the Sheriff may appoint by public notice, between the 1st day of June and the 15th day of December.

By the second section of the act the Sheriff is required to attend at his office every day, from the 1st day of June to the 1st day of October, to receive the taxes.

By the third section of the act 10 per cent, as an additional compensation to the Sheriff for collecting, is to be added to the taxes of all who fail to pay as provided in the preceding sections.

The fourth section of the act prescribes the time and manner of giving the public notice required in the first section, and declares that if the Sheriff fails to give the notice as prescribed, he shall not be allowed the 10 per cent.

From the foregoing it would seem that the Sheriff is required to attend at his office, between the 1st of June and the 1st of October, when the tax-payers may pay if they

After the 1st of October, the Sheriff, having given the notice, must attend at the places he appoints until the 15th of December, when and where tax-payers must attend and pay.

MAN MURDERED IN HUNTER'S BOTTOM THE MURDERER ARRESTED IN THIS CITY .-On Sunday a man whose name we did not earn was murdered and robbed in Carroll county, Ky., by two soldiers lately discharged from the 55th Ky., named Jackson and Thomas Talleday. The sheriff of the county arrested the two men, but they overpowered him and escaped to this city. They left their carpet sacks in a boarding ouse up town, and hid on the banks of Beargrass creek. About dusk last evening they came into the city and got their carpet sacks, and were going up Green street, when they were spied by Thomas Ryan and three other policemen, who had heard of the affair. The officers immediately gave chase and a race was had to the vicinity of the pork houses, where the murderers were overtaken. The policemen who assisted Mr. Ryan were Messrs. Curry and

SUICIDE.-A young woman, named Matilda Lusk, arrived in this city with her family some weeks ago. The family were not in the best circumstance in life, but still were managing to keep themselves respectably. Miss Matilda formed the acquaintance of a friend, who professed to have a high and tender regard for her. He succeeded in winning her affections, and finally seduced her. After her parents found this to be the case they drove her away from home. She went to the residence of a Mrs. Garrick, on Eleventh street, but she could not bear the shame she had brought upon herself and family. She procured a vial of laudanum, and swallowed enough to cause death. The Coroner held an inquest upon the body. The verdict of the jury was in accordance with the above.

LOUISVILLE THEATER.-The great sensation play of "Waiting for the Verdict" was produced at this theater last night to a good audience. The play is one of thrilling interest, and is put upon the stage in splendid style, with new and beautiful scenery. We are sorry that we did not see all of this play. The third and last act is very interesting, and affected a large portion of the audience to tears. The parting seene between Jasper Roseblade and his wife and children, was as well rendered last night as it is possible to do it. We shall give an extended notice of the play to-morrow. We are proud of the success of Miss copy of the map to any one who may find | Henderson, who uses so much exertion to please her patrons, and bespeak for the play she has produced a successful run.

Sales by the Marshal of the Louisville Chancery Court, October 2, 1365: feet on the west side of Pope street, north 85 feet on the alley west of above.... by 185 8 shares of stock in the American Cannel Coal Co. 116 0

Court of Appeals. FRANKFORT, October 2, 1865. CAUS'S DECIDED.

Ahlering vs. Abele, Campbell; rev rsed.

Hutchiuson vs. Irvine's trustees, Boyle; reversed.

ORDERS.

Bartley vs. McKernon's administrators, Daviess; con inued.

Burks vs. Claybrook, Daviess; continued.

McKinney vs. Daniel, Daviess; continued.

Beckly et ox. vs. Davidson, Daviess; continued.

Wile et al. vs. Sweeney et al., Daviess; continued.

Weller vs. Mercer et al., Adair.

Hughes vs. Todd, Franklin.

Lughes vs. Todd, Franklin; submitted on briefs.

Wood's THEATER.-There was a good audience at this theater last night to welcome the charming young actress Miss Charlotte Thompson. We were unable to Carrie was now the favorite, although the | be present during the entire performance, friends of Golddust were not disheartened. but what we did see pleased us very much,

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING LOUISVILLE

Secretary. They proceeded to the election of seven This was too much for the friends of Directors for the ensuing year, with the fol-

James Guthirie ... Russell H ouston. 46,713 3. A. Robingar 46,734 W. B. Ha milton 46,606 B. F. Guthrie 19,660 The first seven having received a majority of the votes cast, were declared duly elected.

H OSPITAL REPORT.-Report of poor, sick for in Louisville Marine Hospital during the month of September, 1865:

Remaining August. 31st.. Admitted during; September 171 Of these were discharged...... 149 4---153 Remaining September 31st..... Number of chil dren born..... Dispensary pat ients prescribed for....

P. C. WEST, Resident Physician. Louisville, September 30, 1865, Artema s Ward, after bidding "adoo" o Washington , is going through the same melancholy a et in Philadelphia, with the

and the usua ! contributions at the ticket The dock :et of the County Court will be called to-day v and continued through the week. This is the regular term.

INQUEST, No . 420 .- Held October 2d, 1865. at the residence of Mrs. Carrick, Eleventh street, between Walnut and Madison, on the body of Mi ss Matilda Lusk, aged seventeen years, a native of Georgia. Verdict-Came to her de ath, at the above place, at or about eleven o' clock A. M., October 2d, 1865, from an overd ose of laudanum, administered by hersel f. J. C. GILL.

Coroner, Jefferson county, Ky. Atlanta, Ga., papers please copy.

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THE BRIDAL CHAMBER, an Essay of Warping and In struction for Young Men; also, new and reliable treat-ment for the Diseases of the Urinary and Sexual Systems. Sent fee in sealed envelopes. Address Dr. J. Skillin Houghton, Howard Association, Philadelphia, Pa. 0c2-6w

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FOURTH AUDITON'S OFFICE, July 14, 1865.

I hereby certify that I have been using, for some the past, in my office, Dr. S. W. Fel.s' Ins, both his writing and copying fluids, manufactured at Mansfield, Oh and that I am highly pieased with it, and consider equal in every respect, if not uperior, to Arnold's in potted ink, and I think less liable to mould.

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WAITING FOR THE VERDICT; or, THE DAKE DEED IN A crowded and delighted audience held

SPELL BOUND TO THE FALL OF THE CURTAIN. The piece has been placed on the stage with the greatest care bestowed on the most minute details. MATILEE SATURDAY AFTERNOON. In rehearsal-THE DEAD HEART.

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AT AUCTION. O'N WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1865, ABOUT TEN o'clock A M, at the rese ence of Dr. Clute, on the north side of Jefferson, between First and Second streets, I will sell all the household urniture therein, consisting in part or Wilborn and Bruse's Carpets, Cil Clothe, large Fr nch Mirrors, marbie top Fier Tables, Mahogany and others Chairs, Sideboard, Cefar and Walnut Beds eads, spri.g Mattresses, Coke, Airtight and Franklin Steves, and almost every artacle desirable for heuse-keeping, a d almost every article desirable for house-keeping; a kaway and Hartess, a library of Miscel ancous Books, ughly inlished 7% octave rose wood Plano Forte-mot months in use-cost in New York \$709, c. and the same day at 3p. m. a superior double-geared illing Mill, Iron Stand, a Turning Lethe, with a greatict of burns, etc. Terms—\$100 and under east; over jet, of burns, etc. Terms—\$100 and under east; over 300 a credit of six months, with interest and security.

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TE WILL SELL A NEAT TWO-STORY BRICK We dwelling house, containing four rooms, kitchen and ervant's room, now occupie dby Mrs. C. Mitchell. Sale vill take place on the premises, east side Center street, ear Broadway, at 25 o'clock P. M., Friday, October 6th, ferms—One-fourth cash; balance in six and twelve nontrs, with interest, bond and security, to have force of eatering the control of the control TWEDDLE & FONTAINE,

ARGE SALE OF G VERNMENT PROPERTY. As Militar Division of the Tennessee, their Quarter-master's Office, U. S. Military Railroads, Nashvile, Tenn., Sept. 25, 1865. I will offer at public sale the following described proper-ty of the United States viz: On Tuesday, Ontober 19th, 1865, at Johnsonville, Tenn.. EIGHT BUILDINGS.

uch as storehouses, mees and dwelling houses, etc. On Thursday, Oct ber 12th, 1865, TWO MUNDRED BUILDINGS, f different sizes, such as storehouses, mess and dwelling ouses, stabl s, etc., situated in the vicinity of the Chat-ance a Pepot, Nashville, Tenc., on Friday, October 20th, 1895, near the Chattanooga epot, Nashville, Tenn, sale continuing early thereafter ntil completed. WO THOUSAND TUNS OLD SCRAP IRON.

nore or less,) consisting of car wheels and car axles, ridge castings and rods, and a large assortment of cast and wrought scrap; to be sold in lots of 25 times or more to FIVE MILES OLD STRAP RAILROAD IRON, uitable for a country horse railroad track EIGHT THOUSAND POUNDS SCRAP BRASS

On Wednesday, October 25th, 1865, continuing thereaf-MILLION FEET OF

ore or less,) as follows:
1,400,600 eet Onk Bridge Lumber,
400,000 teet Pine Bridge Lumber,
1,800,000 feet Onk Lumber—assorted,
1,000,000 feet Pine Lumber—assorted,
200,000 feet Pine Lumber—assorted,
200,000 feet Beach, Walnut, Hi kory, Ash, etc.,
200,000 feet Beach, Walnut, Hi kory, Ash, etc., S MILLION FEET OF ASSORTED LUMBER.

To be so.d in 1 ts of 50.0 feet or more to suit purchase 400,00 shingles, (more or less.)
On Monday, October 20th, at Antioch, N. & C. R. R.,

ONE BUILDING. On Tuesday, October 31st, 1865, at Tullahoma, N. & C. ONE BUILDING. On Wednesday, November 1st, 1865, at Decherd, N. & C.

TEN BUILDINGS, MESS HOUSE, ETC. On Thursday, November 2d, at Stevens n, M. & C.R.R. FOUR BUILDINGS. On Thursday, November 2d, 1865, at Bridgeport, N. &

ONE BUILDING. On Thursday, November 2d, 1865, at Shellmound, N. & C. B. E., at to clock P. M., ONE BUILDING.

125 BUILDINGS, more or less,) such as stor houses, mess and dwelling bouses, offices, stables, etc.

A large preport on of the above mentioned buildings are sub-tantial and well adapted for either dwellings or stores; at the same time the are so constructed that they can be readil, removed if necessary.

As the land on which these buildings now stand does not belong to the Government, the right to move them will be gnaran eed for ten days from date of sale. Sale to commence at 9 o'clock each day, unless otherwise specified.

Any information desired with reference to the above property may be had upon application to Capt. S. B. Ha-

wise specified.

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Te.ms. Cash in Covernment funds. F. J. CRILLY, Capt. ard A. Q. M., U. S. A oc2 till oc25

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Sacramento Petroleum Company. OFFICE OF THE SACRAMENTO PETROLEUM COMpany, Louisville, Ky., Sept. 29, 1865.

This company has a special charter from the Legislature of kentucky, the provisions of which have been compiled with. It holds I ases for oil and minral purposes upon lands in the counties of Cumberland, Russell and Adair, in kentucky, but principally in Cumberland country, on the waters of Crouse creek. The leases were taken some time ago, before all the choice oil prospects were obtained, and are lo ated in what may be assumed as the Oil Center of the State. The lands are located as follows:

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STRAYED-MULE.-SUNDAY NIGHT, SEPTEMBER n 'sck, marked U S. on left side, and S. on neck. I will pay \$10 reward for the recove Apply to CHAS. Sci. VA.E., Washington E. Jeff-rson street, between Third and Fourth.

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LARGE SALE

Condem'ed Government Property BY AUCTION.

Assistant Quartermaster's Office, Louisville, Ry., Sept. 28, 1862.
WILL BESSID BY PUBLIC APCTION ON TURSUnisville. Ry., the following property of the United States, enumerated in pat, viz: CLASS NO. 2,

34,962 pounds Ear Corn. CLASS NO. 6,

CLASS NO. 6,
3 One Horse Ambulances,
76 Four Horse Ambulances,
11 Garts,
2 Water Carts,
9 Wood Racks,
92 Wagen Covers,
23 A W Front Wheels,
24 Wagen Boxes (Pipe),
291 Sets Lead Harness,
294 Hailter Chains,
295 and in Saddles,
296 Lead Harness,
296 and in Saddles,
297 Sets Wheel Harness,
298 and in Saddles,
298 and in Saddles,

9 W.od Backs, 95 Wagon Covers, 25 A W Frent Wheels, 22 Wagon Boxes (Ppe), 29 Sets Lead Harness, 2-36 Pairs Hams, 20 Saddle Trees, 100 Saddle Biaukets, 91 Two Horse Wagons,

Together with a large variety of minor articles of this class, not herein mentioned. CLASS NO. 9, Sets of Blacksmith's and Sho ing Tools, parts of sets ertaining thereto, Vices, Fortable Forges, etc. CLASS NO. 10, Carpenter's Tools in fragments.

CLASS NO. 13. 4 Sets Saddler's Tools, 160 Ho-pital Bunks, 7 Paulins. 3: Wheelbarrows, 4 Water Casks, 1 Steam Boiler, With additional articles not herein enume ated. CLASS NO. 14,

5,000 pounds Scrap Leather, 38,125 pounds Wro't Scrap 23,00 pounds cast Scrap Iron. Iron. 15,000 Mule Snoes, 6,000 pounds Horse Shoes, dise 115 pounds H 8 Nails, With additional articles, etc. Fale to comm nee at 10 o'clock A. M., and to continue ur il the whole shall be sold. Terms—Cash in United States currency.

Terms—tash in University of day of sale.

By order of Maj. Gen. John M. Palmer, commanding epartment of Kentucky.

JOHN H. BELCHER,

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Valuable and Centrally Located Main Street Building Lots AT AUCTION.

ON THURSDAY AFTERNOON, OCTOBER 5, AT 3/2 o'clock we will sell, oo the premises, on the north-east corner of M-in and Sec.nd Siret, 132% F ET OF GROUND, running back 200 feet to Washington street of forty foot street)—salarground lately occusied by the Galt Hou e-mand to be validified into lots.

Terms of sale—One-third cash; balance on liberal credit to be stated on day of sale.

This will be a rars opportunity for those wishing to make an investment in Main street property. The lots to be soid are but one sq are west of the new Galt House, and in the very heart of business.

Sale positive and peremptory se23-td.

A UCTION SALE OF GOVERNMENT MULES.
Office Assistant Quartermaster, Nashville, Tenn.

Sept. 24, 1885. 1 will offer for sale at public auction at the Government Corrals in Nashville, Tens., on the 10th DAY OF OUTO-1500 Government Mules.

A large number of these mules are large sized and in good condition, having been r-cently turned in by rem-ments leaving the service and from depot transportation at this post. Sale to commence at 9 o'clock A. M., on the 5th of 'etober and continue dai y nutil all the stock is

In is part of Cober and Consesses sposed of the Capt in Government funds, Terms—Cash in Government funds, B. order of Cot., A. J. Markay, Chief Q. M. Dept. of E. B. KIRK, Capt, and A. Q. M. ABGE SALE OF GOVERNMENT HORSES AND MULES, Upwards of 3600 animals to be so'd in the State of Ken

tacky, office of Chief Quarteron ter, bonisy lle, Ky., Sept. 13, 1855. Will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder at the time and place named below, the following described animals: AT BOWLING GREEN, KY., COMMENCING WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 20, 1865,

550 Horses, more or less, 150 Mules, more or less. AT PADUCAH, KY., COMMENCING ON FRIDAY, SEPT. 29, 1865, 130 Horses, more or less, 70 Muies, more or less.

AT LEBANON, KY., COMMENCING ON WEDNES-DAY, OCT. 4, 1865, 75 Herses, more or less. AT LEXINGTON, KY., COMMENCING ON FRI

DAY, OCT, 6, 1865, 1250 Hor-es, n ore or less, 200 Mules, more or less. AT COVINGTON, KY., COMMENCING ON MON-DAY, OCT. 23, 1865,

275 Horses, more or less 60 Mules, more or less. AT CAMP NELSON, KY., COMMENCING ON THURSDAY, OCT. 26, 1865,

500 Horses, more or less, 375 Mules, more or less. As these animals are nearly all parfectly sound and serviceable, and are only sold because the army no longer requise their use, a rare opportunity is offered to farmers and stock deals rat to purchase a superior class of animals at much less than their real value. Animals will be sold singly. The sale commence at each place at 9 o'clock.

M. and continue from day to day until all are disposed of Terms—Cash in United States currency, and the animals to be recoved immunedialy by the purchaser.

By order of the Quartermaster General.

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Mew designs in wood and metal, for paper weights. Also, novelties in India Rubber Stationery, as well as fresh supplies of superior ruling pens, glass inkstands, French ink, convenient memorandum books, diaries for 1866, ladies purses, CIVILL & CALVERT'S, Main, bet. Fourth and Fifth, &c., &c, at

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rivate residences, R al Estate, Houses and Lots, also ales of Dry Goods and Merchandise generally. We respectfully solicit a share of the public patronage Our house will be open for business on Monday mornng, Sept. 25, when we shall be very happy to receive the nsignments of our frainds and the public in general,

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REGULAR MIDNIGHT REPORT.

Meeting of Tennessee Legislature.

Bonds Printed for Irish Republic.

Gov. Andrew Declines the Presidency of Antioch College.

Fenian Excitement in England.

Tennessee Legislature-- Message of Gov. Brownlow -- The Franchise Law -- President Johnson's Reconstruction Policy. NASHVILLE, October 2.-Governor Brownlow delivered his annual message to the General Assembly to-day. He congratu-lates them on witnessing the termination of the rebellion, and the signal triumph of our country's cause and maintenance of the country's integrity. He says new subjects for legislation have arisen in which the wishes of the loyal constituents of the Representatives should be consulted, for the nest people are always right. Amendments and additions to the fran-chise law are recommended, but I am by no means an advocate of the repeal of that

Nor do the loyal people of the State wish any such sweeping change. The restora-tion of civil law has worked well; prosper-ity is promised in every section. Guilty ity is promised in every section. Guilty rebels should be treated with severity in proportion to their offenses—the masses with five or ten years' disfranchisement, the leaders with neither mercy nor forbear-ance. Immigration should be fostered and encouraged, and a commissi ner stationed at the East to secure a portion of the

foreign immigrants, with their skilled and unskilled labor.

He is convinced that white and colored people cannot live together, politically or socially, as equals, and advocates the setting apart some portion of the national territory best adapted for a nation of freedmen. The testimony of negroes is recom mended to be taken in all the courts, on the same basis as that of white persons. President Johnson's reconstruction policy is indorsed, as the sole hope of the country.

Later from Europe -- trival of the Bel-gian -- Meeting of American Bond-holders.

FARTHER POINT, Oct. 2 .- Steamer Bel FARTHER POINT, Oct. 2.—Steamer Belgian, from Liverpool, September 21st, via Londondery, Sept. 22, passed this point this afternoon, en route to Quebec.

The Capt. McCarty who arrived on the City of Limerick, is a Federal officer, and not, as supposed, a Confederate captain.

The Times' Frankfort advices mention a meeting of the American bondholders.

meeting of the American bondholders re-cently called there by Mr. Lane, of New York, a banker, which was largely attend-ed. The meeting expressed doubts of the expediency of large export or import duties, these subjects being of an entirely different character in Europe, where export duties are abolished, and those upon imports re-

duced to the lowest point.

London Markets.—Consols unchanged;
discounts were good, steady, and in fair
demand. The supply of money is abundant at 33@34 per cent. ant at 33@34 per cent.

Breadstuffs firm and dull; wheat higher; provisions steady.

London .- Consols closed at 8054@8034 for money; Illinois Central, \$5@\$6%; Erie Shares, 54%; Five-Twenties, 68@683. Bullion in the Bank of England has in creased 64,000 pounds.

ds for the Irish Republic. NEW YORK, Oct. 2 .- The Times to-day

says the steamers City of Boston and Erin which sailed from this port Saturday, are said to have taken one million of dollars of bonds for the use of the embryotic Irish Republic, and it is currently reported, as soon as these bonds reach Ireland matters will assume a more definite form. A proclamation, also printed here, will be spread broadcast through the land; and

so well guarded is every avenue for obtain-ing the documents, or of interfering with the plan of distribution, it is claimed the bonds have nearly all been subscribed for, and many of them by people whom the government least suspects.

On the other hand, the British Government claims to have known of the shipment

of the goods, and have an agent on board the steamer in question, who will at the proper time seize them and turn them over to the Home Government. In all probability the steamer will be thoroughly searched efore going into Queenstown, or at least before any passengers or freight will be allowed to land. War vessels are by this time stationed off Queenstown for this ex-

North Carolina Convention -- Pardons-Internal Revenue.

New York, Oct. 2.—The World's special dispatch, dated Raleigh, October 1, says nearly all of the delegates to the State Convention which meets to-morrow have arrived, and the utmost good feeling and harmony prevails. It is believed the Con-vention will be able to dispose of all the business which will be brought before it, and adjourn in the course of twelve or fif-

The President was very busy to-day signing pardons. Over two thousand have been signed within the last few days. There are still several thousand requisitions before him, which will probably be disposed of before the end of another week.

The receipts from internal revenue yesterday reached nearly two millions of dolors. terday reached nearly two millions of dol-

Murder in Nashville--Grand Masonic Ladge of Tennessez--Methodist Confer-ence. NASHVILLE, October 2.—A woman name

Myra Sevier was shot and instantly killed, by a man with whom she had been living named Garrott, six shots were fired by Garrott all of which took effect. Jealousy was the cause. Garrott is in jail.
The Grand Masonic Lodge of Tennesse

met to-day for the first time in four years. A large delegation was present from all parts of the State.

The Methodist Conference met on Wednesday in Edgefield. A large number of preachers are already in attendance. Confidently expected it will be the largest as semblage since the war.

From Richmond .- A Rebel Sheet Suppressed -- Appointments. New York, Oct. 2.—The Herald's Washington special says the Commercial Bulletin, published at Richmond, Va., has been

suppressed, by order of General Terry, for libellous publications in its issue of September 30 General Dodge, of the United States army, is in Richmond. Henry Conklin, of Bloomington, Ill., and H. D. Ballard, of Findlay, O., have been

appointed examining surgeons to the Pen-Ocean Steamers Arago and Fulton. NEW YORK, October 2.—The American steamers Fulton and Arago are announced to resume their trips to Southampton. The Arago sails the 1st of November.

WASHINGTON, October 2.- The following is a recapitulation of the public debt, as appears from the books of the Treasury on the 30th of September last: Debt bearing no interest, \$116,658,191 80; interest, \$65,001,750 50; debts bearing interest in lawful money, \$26,100,009,120 44; interest, \$22,387,7645, or which interest has been the visit to the United States Government, so institute of the destribution, destroyed the destribution, destroyed the destribution, destroyed the states of the destribution, destroyed the destribution, destroyed the states of the destribution, destroyed the states of the destribution, destroyed the states of Governor Brownlow's Message.

Gist 75; debt on which interest has ceased, far from conniving at the destribution, design, and the exportation of fire arms to Ireland, there is reason to believe it has earnlegal tender nots in circulars of one and two year 6 per cent notes, \$3,954,250; U.S. notes, old issues, \$392,070; U.S. notes, new looks, old issues, \$392,070; U.S. notes, new

News from Europe by the Belgian

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A Woman Murdered in Nashville.

With the statement for August is a reduction of \$60,210,000 of legal tender notes in circulation, all in the Treasury. In coin \$327,478 843; in currency, \$5,023,644,113; total, \$8,897,722,956; showing a decrease of \$1,430,090; there has been an increase of \$1,430,090; there has been for some consultate the these surmics was made was derived from the these surmics was made was derived from the these surmics was made was derived from the threse surmics was made was derived from the threse surmics was made was derived from the threse surmics was underiv

Tour of Major General Howard-Condition of Freedmen in Virginia,

New York, October 2.—The Times' special says General Howard returned from his inspecting tour through Virginia last evening. He reports a favorable progress being made, and improvement in the condition labor question between employes and em-ployed. It is General Howard's intention to soon start on a more extended tour which will embrace the entire South.

Among the pardoned yesterday were Rev. N. T. Green, of Nashville, the head of the well known Southern methodist book concern, W. Farran, his partner, was also pardoned.

SPECIAL TO WEST'RN PRESS fifteen from Idaho from California.

October 3-3 A. M.

Commercial Matters in New York, NEW YORK, October 2.—The speculative activity in stocks continues. The railroad list is excited, and transactions at this morning's board exceed those of any day for many months past. A clique has taken hold of Cieveland and Pittsburg, and run up the price two per cent at the morning board, with sales of 8000 shares. Michigan Southern also sold largely, closing at a rise of 2½ per cent. Chicago and Alton in large demand for investment but, orders large demand for investment, but orders cannot be filled at the prices. The miscel-list is strong and active. Coal stocks condemand for investment, but orders tinue strong. Government stocks dulet; the gold Treasury stock were especially dull; 5-20s 1/2 lower; 7-30s are 1/3 better. There was a sharp decline in stocks at the second board, owing to heavy realizations

second board, owing to heavy realizations of the agitation of the loan question. After the session the market was a little better, and at the last board it was steady.

The number of outsiders in the stock market are steadily increasing. The following are the closing quotations; New York Central 96¼, Erie 87‡, Hudson 111, Reading 116½, Michigan Southern 72, Cleveland and Pittsburg 74¾, Cleveland and Toledo 110 Chicago and Rock Island and Toledo 110, Chicago and Rock Island 84, Chicago and Northwestern def'd 63%. There was rather more demand for money but first class houses was readily supplied at 5 per cent., and no one paid over 6 per cent. The discount market was better sup-plied with sound paper and rates are 7@10 per cent. The new loan will have no effect

upon the money market.

Gold closed at 1442. Sterling bills firm at 1087@110. Government stocks are lower and 5-20 bonds down to 1121/6.

There is considerable activity in the boot and shoe trade, and full prices are realized; stock light and manufacturers are selling

ahead of production.

The dry goods market very strong for both foreigh and domestic; the trade has improved quite rapidly and a sharp demand for goods generally. Large numbers of country merchants are here, and prooably there will be a fair business done during the month. A very active speculation has recently sprung up in land trade; the demand runs on improved property above Central Park, and between Fifth and Eighth avenues.

and between Fifth and Eighth avenues. Lots changing hands frequently and prices steadily on the rise.

The following is to-day's business at the office of the U. S. Assistant Treasurer: Total receipts, \$6,439,409 25; total payment, \$12,483,203 68; balance, \$64,928,372 01. The precipits include for partners \$150,000. receipts include, for customs, \$480,000; on ount of loans, \$200,000. During the last month there was a very good market for wool, with a slight improvement in prices. The amount of do-

mestic fleece and pulled wool sold was quite large, but without any speculative movement. Prices, however, advanced too little to change quotations. The stock has be-Petroleum stocks are more active to-day, and declined. There was an advance in price of Ham. McClintock to 600, Widow

McClintock Botom 100, Bennehoff 126, New York 308, Cherry Run 29, Buchanan 138, Excelsior 93, Germania 40, Oil Creek 140. The Tour of the English Capitalists ---

Great Railroad Improvements to be NEW YORK, October 2.-In announcing the return of Sir Morton Peto and party, from a tour, the Herald says: Among the gratifying results of this visit will be the aying of a double track on the Eric Rail-road from city to junction with the Atlantic road from city to junction with the Atlantic and Great Western Railroad at Salmanca. The shortening of distance on the Erie road is about 70 miles; the building of a railroad bridge across Niagara near Buffalo, a structure that will cost some five miltion of dollars, and the extension of branches of the Atlantic and Great Western Railroad from all principal points where the main track is laid. This enterprise will involve the expediture of a hundred milting large with expediture of a bundred milting and the expediture of a bundred milting large with expediture of a bundred milting large with expediture of a bundred milting and state of the expediture of a bundred milting and state of the expediture of a bundred milting and state of the expediture of a bundred milting and the expediture of a bund nyolve the expenditure of a hundred mil-ion dollars, without taking into consideraion the real design of these European cap italists, viz: The shortening of the route to the East Indies by the Grand Railroad

cross the American continent. Nominee for Governor of South Carolina--Wood's Torpedo--Arms and Ammunition for the South.

NEW YORK, Oct. 2.-Col. James L. Orr as accepted the nomination for Governor of South Carolina.

Chief Engineer Wood's torpedo has met with favor in Europe, and Donald McKay is making arrangements with the British Government for their use in the harbors of that country.

Permits for sending ammunition South have been granted till Saturday night to the following amount: Number of fowling pieces 103; number of pounds of powder 330 for shooting and 115 for blasting—total 3,423. Number of pounds of the fine kind

of shot for gaming 2,552.

Advices from C. F. Hall, the Arctic Explorer. NEW YORK. Oct. 2.-The Journal of Commerce has advices from Hall, the Arctic ex-

plorer, to the 5th of August. Mr. Hall was still at Repulse Bay in August, but expected to leave immediately after the first snow storm occurred, probably about the middle of the present month, for Poltra Felix Peninsula and King Williams land.

Traveling can only be successfully accomplished during the winter months, when everything is thoroughly frozen up. In summer the lakes and streams are open, thus preventing the sledges from crossing.

These months are taken advantage of, how-ever, in forwarding supplies of provisions, Treaty with the Osage Indians---Over a Million of Acres of Land Ceded to the Government.

St. Louis, Oct. 2.—A special from Lawrence, Kansas, to the Democrat says that Col. Sells, superintendent of the Southern Indians, has made an important treaty with the Osage Indians at their council ground, one hundred miles south of here. New York, October 2.—The American steamers Fulton and Arago are announced to resume their trips to Southampton. The Arago sails the 1st of November.

Gov. Andrew and Antioch College.

Boston, October 2.—The Transcript states that Gov. Andrew declines the Plesidency of Antioch College.

Fenians in Ireland--The Ferment Pro-duced in Great Britain.

NEW YORK, Oct. 2.-The London Time

numbers of drilled men are daily landed, supposed from America.

The authorities are fully aware that a large force of militia with four heavy guns left this morning for the west of the country, where it is expected that other arrests would be made. It is rumored that warrants have been issued for the arrest of other parties in this city. The strates were ing. He reports a favorable progress being made, and improvement in the condition of the freedmen, and a settlement of the labor question between employes and employed. It is General Howard's intention additional regiments are expected here in the course of next week.

> Atchison, Kansas, October 2 .- Holliday's overland mail route is entirely free of Indians, and stages are arriving on fast time, viz: six days from Colorado, eleven days from Utah, thirteen from Nevada, fifteen from Idaho and Montana, and fifteen

Overland Mail.

St. Louis Municipal Visitors. NEW YORK, Oct. 2.-Hon. John Hogan one of the St. Louis delegates addressed the merchants of Boston in the Exchange today, on the importance of stablishing a more direct communication between St. Louis and Boston.

Postal Service in the South.

Washington, October 2.—Postmaster General Dénnison, during September re-established postal services on 50 of the most important routes, and reopened 450 postoffices in Southern States. Gen. Conner's Expedition. FORT LARAMIE, CAL., Oct. 2.—Gen. Con-ner returned on Saturday from Powder river. His column will be here in six days.

The troops are becoming mutinous, and want to be discharged. The Markets.

New York Grain and Produce Market. New York Grain and Produce Market.

New York, October 2.—Corron—More active and fully le higher; 45½@46 for middling;

FLOUR—364 fee better; \$8 108 8 25 for extra State, \$8 50 29 16 for extra Found hoop Ohlo, and \$9 30% 12 for trade brads; market clasing quiet. Included in the sales are 4,00 bbls extra State, part for the last hair of October, Whissy—With ut a decryed chan e at 220% 230, Gr.in—Wh at 20% cetter, for Spring, and 26% be ther for Winter, at \$1 6 60 17 to robing and 26% be ther for Winter, at \$1 6 60 17 to robine Milwaukee, and \$1 75 for choice do. By quidt and nim, Barley active and firm; Canada \$1 25, and quiet. Corn le better; 82% 92c for unsound, 30% 91c for sound mixed Western, and 91½c for high mixed nearly veitow in store. Oais le better; 48% 94c for unsound, and 63% 64c for sound. Groceries—Coffee quiet, Eugar active; Cuba Muscavado, 13% 16.

EUM-Firmer; crude 39@40% refined in bon EROLEON—Firmer; Crade 392-407 reduct in bond 55 and the 63(26.3). govisions—Po. k opened firmer; \$4871/263.1 12/2 for new s, closing at \$24.872 cash, \$49.75/26.9 872 for prime, 30(230.872/6.6.7 prime me s. Total stock of old and on hand October 1st 1865; \$6,86 bbls; same last ath, 87,465 bbls; same date last year, 11,298 bbls. Bacon ull. LARD—Bull and heavy at 25@59c. Berrsss—Unchanged, at 28@43c for Ohio, and 40@50o or State. CREESE—Firmer at 13@17c.

New York Money and Stock Market. NEW YORK, October 2.—Money—More active at 5@6 per NEW YORK, October 2.—HONET—More active at a cop per sent on call 16 ans.

STERLING KNURANGE—Steady at 199%@109%.

GOLD—Steady, opening at 141%, advancing to 144%, and closing at 144%.

GOVERNMENT STOCKS—M@M lower.

STOCK — Rick Island 10c. Ft Wayne 97%; Cleaeland & Stock — Rick Island 10c. Ft Wayne 17%; Cleaeland & Stock — Rick Island 10c. Ft Wayne 17%; Cleaeland & Stock — Rick Island 16c. Stock — Rick Island 16c. The Stock — Rick Island 16c. The

Cincinnati Grain and Produce Market. CINCINATI, October 2. P. M.—FIGUR—The higher trades of flour are in demand, and holders ask higher prices; sales of extra at 49, and family at 49 50% 10 50; superfine is effect at 47 50% 17 75.

Grain—Wheat; prime old red held at 42 10, but there are few buyers; \$180 165 is the ranke asket for new. Come few buyers; \$180 165 is the ranke asket for new. at 65 for ear, and 78 for shelled. Uats tye quiet at 75@45 for prime new, and

Winky-Steady at \$2 26.
Provisions Mess perk is held generally at \$25, but 300 bbls was pirchased at \$34 50. Bulk meats and bacon held firmer at prices above the reviews of buyers, Gold 143%.

RACES. Woodlawn Trotting Course.

REGULAR MEETING FOR THE FALL OF 1865 Monday, October 2, 1865,

AND CONTINUE THE WEEK. FIRST DAY-FIRST RACE. Swe pstake for Stabloos, any age; Two Mile Heats 200 subscription, \$50 forfeit; \$500 added, provided two of lore start. Closed 25th of September, 1865, with the fol-owing entrils: SAME DAY-SECOND RACE. SAME DAY—SECOND RACE.

Sweepstake for Stallions, Geldings an Mares 4 years old and 5 years old (the 4 years old to go to harness, and the 5 years old to wagon); Mile Heats; \$100 aubscrition, \$25 (oricit; \$200 aided, provided two or more start. Closed 2 the of September, 1865, with the following entries:

1. L. L. Dorsey, Jr., names ch. 8, Billy Wo. druff.

2. Macey and Combs names g. g., 4 y. o. Billy H. skins.

3. Elias Dorsey names b. 8, 4 y. o. Wild Irishman.

SAME DAY-THIRD RACE. Match Race; Mile Heats, 3 best in 5; Purse \$1:0. . Paul Byerly names g g, Gen. Roussean. 2. S N Brush names b f, Molly Mitchell. 3. S. Williams names g g, John O'Neal. SECOND DAY-FIRST BACE.

Mile heats; any double team that can be put together SAME DAY-SECOND RACE. Pacing Race; Mile Heats; Purse \$100. SAME DAY-THIRD RACE. Pacing Race; Mile Heats; Purse \$100. J. S. Collier names br m, Bettie.
D. L. Gregory names g m, Mayflower.
THIRD DAY—FIRST RACE.

Three Mile Dash; Purse \$250.

SAME DAY-SECOND BACE. Sweepstake for Colts and Filies 3 years old; Mile Heats, 50 subscription, \$25 ferfeit; \$100 added, p. oviled two or core start. Closed the 25th of September, 1885, with the illowing entries: In L. L. Dorsey, Jr., names b g, Prairie Fly.
Wm. Brown names b f, Bettie Parks.
S. B. Lewis names b f, Molly Lewis. FOURTH DAY-FIRST RACE. Mile Heats; 3 best in 5; Purse \$200. SAME DAY-SECOND RACE.

Sweepstake for Colts and Fillies, 2 years old; Mile feats; \$100 entrance, \$25 forfeit. Closed with eleven enries.

1. R. A. Alexarder names b f, by Pilot, Jr.

2. L. L. Borsey, Jr., names b f, by Golddust.

3. L. L. Borsey, Jr., names b f, by Golddust.

4. J. L. Ficklin names b g, by

5. J. L. Ficklin names b f, by Sull in the Woods.

7. B. Ormab' names b f, by Green Mountain.

8. S. B. Lewis names b c, by Green Mountain.

1. E. G. Lewis names b c, by Ole Bull.

1. Dr. J. Graves names ch f, by John Henry.

1. E. Dorsey rames bk c, by Green Mountain.

FIFTH DAY.

Mile Heats; 3 best in 5; for Horses, Geldings and Mares that have never trotted under 2:30 in public previous to this n cetting; Purse £.00. SIXTH DAY-FIRST RACE. Two Mile Heats; Purse \$300. SAME DAY-SECOND RACE. Sweepstake for Colts and Fillies, 2 years ol'; Mileats; \$100 subscription, \$25 forfeit. Closed with fiv

N. B. Lowis names ch s.
Dr. James Graves ch f.
W. B. ink names g.
E. B. Lowis name ch f.
E. Dorsey names b c.
E. Borsey names b c.
E. Borsey names h c.
E. The commence at 2½ o'clock.
EFF are will leave the Depot at 1:45 and 2:20. All the above to harness, except double teams t EG Entries for purses must be made every evening, im nediately after the races, at the Judges' Stand. 83 Pools will be sold by Messrs. Alfriend & Co., on the Gounds, and at Walker's Exchange, every morning and evening, commencing on Saturday evening, at 8 o'clock. Louisville, September 28, 1865.

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Our senior partner Mr. Chas. Lichten, will keep his office until further notice at the old place for the purposed settling up the flairs of our concern and to collect the debts due us. He will also attend to all afters concerning the former firm of Lichten, Lowenthal & Co., as heretoore. Grateful in the highest degree for the patronage so l trateful in the signist degree for the patronase so long received fir m our friends and customers, we would now recommend our successors to your favor and patronase Our wholesale clothing establishment in the city of New York is located on Nos 93 and 95 Franklin street, where we will be giad to receive the cull of our friends, C. LICHTEN, & CO., CHAS. LICHTEN, INSNYY OBERNDORFES.

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THE FIRM OF W. & H. BURKHAROT IS DISSOLVed by the death of William Burkhardt, which occurred on the 12th inst. The survivor, Eenry Burkhardt, continues the bus ness from and after september 20th, 1865, in his own name, and as surviving partner will close up the business of the late Erm, at the same house they occupied on Main street, between Fitth and Sixth.

Louisville, Ky., Sept. 21st, 18:5.

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Paraguay Leads in the Contest.

Important News from Mississippi.

Washington special says: About the mid-dle of last month General Baker received information of a plot at Lynchburg, Va., to rob the Post Quartermaster's safe of a large amount of money it was known to contain. amount of money it was known to contain.

The case worked up, and has resulted in the arrest and incarceration in the Old Capitol Prison, last night, of Brevet Brigadier General J. C. Briscoe, of the 109th Pennsylvania volunteers, commanding the post at Lynchburg, and A. W. Lackey, of Worcester. Mass., formerly a sutler at that place.

Lynchburg, and A. W. Lackey, of Worcester, Mass., formerly a sutler at that place. General Briscoe is an Irishman by birth, and has been in command of the post at Lynchburg since Lee's surrender. Captain W. A. Alberger, son of Canal Commissioner Alberger, of New York, has been Quartermaster of Lynchburg, and had in his charge on the 21st of September, \$120,000 in greenbooks besides a large amount of captured

was about to close and none of them had made money out of it, they should make a grand haul in concert and pocket \$50,000 apiece in a flash. Alberger kep, the funds in a safe which formerly belonged to a rebel officer, and this fact was to give color to the charge which was to be made, that, the exrebel having a duplicate key to the safe, had robbed it. Briscoe was to ar est the Quartermaster, his clerks, and half the peo-

Philadelphia to get the key made. Alberger was ostensibly engaged in the plot, and informed the Secretary of War, and two or three of Gen, Baker's officers were sent down to Lynchburg, to arrest the guilty These officers saw through the holes in the ceiling of the office. General Griscoe came in while the quartermaster and his clerks were gone to dinner; saw him and his clerks were gone to inner; saw him unlock the safe with the false key, take out three packages of greenbacks of forty thou-sand dollars each, and load himself down with coin and bullion to the amount of near fifteen thousand dollars, having previously ignited saturated paper and cloth with a view to burning the building. They follow-ed him across the hall of his own office, and burst in on him, where they found him counting and arranging the money behind

est Quartermaster, is on duty at his Colonel Simpson, of the Engineer Corps,

who is specially detailed for service in the Department of the Interior, left here a few days ago for a tour of inspection over the forty-nile of the Kansas branch of the Pa-cific railroad. He arrived at St. Louis yesterday on his way thither, and he will act on this mission in conjunction with Gov. Crawford, of Kansas, and Harvey Scott, of Indiana, who accompany him. Their re-port of examination will be transm tted to the President.

September are received.

resolutions complimentary to Hon. D. L. Wardlow. The present Constitution gives to every white man of full age the right of voting who has been two years a citizen of the State, and who is not a pauper, nor a

intention of becoming citizens of the U. States two years previous to the day of election and have resided six months in

as a candidate.

specting the war in South America. The Paraguayans were actively pushing forward, while their opponents, the allied forces, remained motionless, but concentrated at Concordia waiting the attack. The Brazilian fleet, on Porona river, had commenced a retrograde movement, fearing that the Paraguayans would construct bat-teries below so as to gain command of the

The magnitude which this struggle is as suming may be estimated from the fact that at the date of our latest advices there were 113,000 men under arms, of whom 56,-000 were Paraguayans and 57,000 allies. Three American vessels were injured

made public a proclamation of his Govern-ment repudiating President Juarez and all

dent says: The political canvass in the State appears to have proceeded on queer issues, The sailent features of the Republican and Democratic platforms elsewhere seem to be wanting in Mississippi. The negro comes to the surface there as elsewhere, but the people are more anxious to make him work people are more anxious to make nim work than to give him the right of voting. The planters fear an emigration of their colored laborers to the large towns, where more lu-crative employment can be had, and, on crative in this comployment, they articipate failing in this employment, they anticipate

that the negro will become a vagrant, and rely on the State for support.

Accordingly they urge that an act of Congress should be passed to permit cotton-growing States to make such laws as will compel the negro to work for a stipulation

our Jackson correspondent states that the candidates who advocate this course will undoubtedly be elected, and that no man who argued against it would have the slightest chance in the State, There is absolutely no discussion on the suffrage question. The feeling is so strong against

that no one ventures to argue per contra.

The editor of the Mississippian, who suggested that the Legislature was bound to admit negro evidence in the law courts, met with such a storm of opposition that he was compelled at once to take back and eat his own words.

Reports are very prevalent of cruelties practiced on freedmen by former masters where the military are withdrawn.

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PHILADELPHIA, October 2.—Quite a sensation was produced in St. Mark's Episcopal Church on Sunday by the appearance of the Rev. Dr. Welmer. Dr. Welmer was the pastor of the church before the war, and his secession proclivities induced him to leave and go South with a large amount of baggage, which was detained at Fortress Monroe by the Government.

The Rev. Doctor appeared in the chancil to assist in celebrating the Holy Communion Service, and this was the signal for a large portion of the congregation to leave

pkgs, owners.

8.f. LOUIS, PEB EMMA FLOYD-80 pkcs, R.A. Robinson; 40 bxs sonp, Garduer & Bro; 50 bbls onions, A Cooper; 52 pkgs fruit, C Soholtz; 1 bbl suner, W. C Hite; 7 hhds to bacco, R.A. B; 16 bxs do, G.W. Wicks; 2 bacs cotton, D.H. Davis; 6 do do, J.M. Davis; 10 bbls apples, O.E.S; 30 do do, 2 do molasses, b.H. s; 80 empty bbls, J.H. A toomes; 10 bbls apples. large portion of the congregation to leave the church in disgust.

NEW YORK, October 2.—The World's correspondent says: General Palmer, commanding in Kentucky, had an interview with the President y esterday in relation to the military situation there. Gen. Palmer does not agree with Governor Bramlette and the Kentucky delegation who were here a few days ago that it was necessary to remove negro troops from Kentucky. One thing is certain, General Palmer has not been removed from his command. It is not improbable that the troops will be Action of S. Carolina Convention. is not improbable that the troops will be withdrawn from the interior of the State.

It has Passed New Constitution. REVER MATERS

Andreason, Cincinnati; Peerless, Cincinnati; Peerless, Cincinnati; Tarascon, Hencerson; R. K. Dunkerson, Evans'lle; Emma Floyd, St. Louis; Hatans, Cincinnati; Am. Ila Poe, Cincinnati, J. R. Gilmore, Johnsonville. MONDAY, October 2.

Maj Anderson, Cincinnati; Emperor, "R. K. Punkerson, Evans'lle; J. K. Gilmore, Cincinnati; Hayana, St. Louis; Amelia Poe, Nashville.

Havana, St Louis; Amelia Foe, Nashvine.

THE RIVER was about at a stand all day yesterday with fully five feet water in the canal by the mark. The weather continues rather cool, though still quite warm, the thermometer ranging from 67 to 77 during

On the falls last evening there were three feet water in the pass, down the Indian

The dispatch from Cincinnati at noon esterday reported a decline of eight inches

In the river.

The Tyrone, Capt. Harmon's neat craft which went to St. Louis last week, has been chartered to ply daily between Chiro and Columbus, on the Mississippi.

The Gen. Anderson was recently purchased expressly for the mail trade between Cairo and Columbus. She is now undergoing repairs, and the Tyrone has been temporarily chartered in her place.

The J. T. McCombs is at the city wharf loading for Eastport, and all points along

loading for Eastport, and all points along the Tennessee river.

FOR NEW ORLEANS-THE INDIANA. her first trip of the season on Thursday, the 5th of October, from Portland. During the past summer she has been refitted, and the chiefly cotton, to the Cincinnati and Memphis boats. via cabin repainted, presenting the most beautiful and comfortable appearance of any boat affoat. She was built expressly for the Louisville and New Orleans trade, for sonville railroad in reference to seizing their freight which she is most admirably adapted in every respect. During her short career, having been on the track only the present year, she has won a high reputation for unyear, she has won a high reputation for un-surpassed speed, as well as being one of the very best business boats ever built.

Among the improvements to the Indiana are the substitution of wrought iron water wheel shafts, and cranks, in the place of cast iron, which are so liable to break. The new ones weigh 22,000 pounds, and it is next to an impossibility to break them. The boat has an entire new coat of paint, and the cabin, on the inside, in beauty and adornment vies with the Ruth, if she does not surpass her both in taste and style. The entire cabin is painted a pure zinc white, the moldings, columns, arches, pendants, and fret work touched with gold; all the side panels a delicate lilac; and the state-room doors of the purest rosewood; all of which, combining with the style of the furniture and chandaliers, make the ladies are collicated by a state of the furniture and chandaliers, make the ladies are collicated by a state of the furniture and chandaliers, make the ladies are collicated by a state of the furniture and chandaliers.

Indiana really the prettiest boat afloat.

In the construction of the Indiana, and her adaptation to the passenger carrying trade of the Ohio and Mississippi river, es-pecial attention was given to the safety, as well as comfort of travelers. She has all well as comfort of travelers. She has all the requirements to guard against accident, carries seven engines, uses the Evans' safe-ty guard, and the old fashioned double flued boilers, which the test of experience has proven to be the best and the safest or the Western muddy waters. The hull is very staunch, and her draught of water, light, is only three feet. She has cabin accommodations for one hundred and twenty-five passengers, and nothing has been spared or omitted to provide for the care and comfort of her guests. The best of fare will be furnished, with skillful and attentive attaches in attendance, and all her officers experienced, prudent, and fully com-

The Indiana is in charge of Capt. J. Stut
Neal, one of her owners, with W. W. Collins in the clerk's office, assisted by R. P.
Lodge. Passengers will find her officers
careful and attentive, and her fare and acommodations unsurpassed by any boat

ever in the trade.

The Indiana starts from the Portland the Constitution with some slight amendments on the 26th. On the following day the convention adjourned, after passing the convention adjourned the convention adjourn ant ride on the street railway. The painting and designs of the cabin, as well as the lettering on the side houses, etc., are the work of W. O. Williams, the best steamboat painter and designer in the Wort. II. boat painter and designer in the West. He never fails to give full satisfaction. The never fails to give full satisfaction. The Indiana has very large, wide and capacious decks, all covered in, and admirably adopten to the transportation of live stock. We see by the St. Louis papers that the Lady Gay, now plying the St. Louis trade, is having the Cincinnati all rubbed off, except the Cartain. Frank Smith of this city. the Captain. Frank Smith, of this city, is the clerk, and Frank Hellery, formerly of

the Ruth, has the bar. Viola Belle is the name of a new side-wheeler of some 300 tuns capacity, built at St. Louis for the Illinois river trade.

The wild Tarascon is the regular mail and passenger packet this evening for Evansville, Henderson and all way landings. She starts punctually at five o'clock from Portland, in charge of Captain Lusk, with John Pendleton in the clerk's office. The United States is the swift and palatial mail steamer for Cincinnati at noon. The clerk, Wm. Taylor, tickets passengers through to the East.

The St. Nicholas is the People's Line

packet for Cincinnati to-day. She starts at noon, connecting with the early trains for the East. The Nick Longworth is the regular even-

ing mail line packet to-day for Cincinnati. She starts at 4 o'clock, in charge of the offi-She starts at 4 o'clock, in charge of the om-cers of the Gen. Buell.

The swift Liberty No. 2, Captain Shirley, was due from Memphis last evening. She is the regular Louisvile packet, and returns to Memphis this evening. Passengers will find her fare of the choicest kind, and her chief officers, Capt. Shirley, and Ed. Judge,

the clerk, to be always courteous and attentive.

The Liberty No. 2 starts to Memphis from the Portland wharf this evening at five

The Romeo is the neat little packet for Westport, Garrett's, Madison, and way points to-day. She starts at noon in charge of Capt Williams.

NEW BOAT .- Capt. J. H. Harvey, of New Orleans, has closed contracts in this city for a new boat for the lower trade. She is to ply occasionally to the Sabine Pass from New Orleans. The hull is to be built by Stewart & Barmour, and the engines by John B. Davies & Co., of the Washington

The rates of freight from St. Louis to this port, are as follows: Heavy freights, 25c; light do, 50c. To Pittsburg—Heavy freights 45c; light do, 75c to \$1 per 100 lbs, and flour 75 to 80c per brl.

The Ouachita, as we learn by New Or-

leans dates of the 22d, was falling fast, with eighteen inches water on Fenner's bar. Heavy rains are reported to have fallen along the Kanawha and the upper Ohio, and a rise may be expected. A rise is also looked for in the Cumberland.

Bars on steamers furnished promptto a bottle of champagne) and on reasona-ble terms, by J. H. Schroeder & Sons, s25-6m Cor. Main and Fourth sts.

IMPORTS BY THE RIVER.

CINCINNATI, PER EMPEROR—4 bbls whisky, 100 hf do fi-h, Moore, B & 0; 2 casks liquor, Koch & S; 10 bbls sugar, 10 nests tubs, 25 cases oysters, Gheens & Bros; 61 senets b iron, J Mitchell; 10 txs candles, Tait, Son &co; 22 bbls apples, A tuchanan &co; 63 bags coffee, 64 pkgs, Gardner &cc; 219 pkgs, Erwine & Donahue; 3 bbls oil, 1 do timothy seed, 3 bxs h ware, L & N RR; 25 bags coffee, 4 nes & Bartlette; 71 pkgs, J C Buckles; 6 sacks seed, 12 bbls apples, C C axton; 55 pkgs sundries, owners.

CINCINNATI, PER PEERLESS—236 pkgs, H Higgebotham; 77 exp pkgs, Adams Ex Co.

CINCINNATI, PER MAJ, ANDERSON—880 pkgs, J C Buc-les; 11 do drugs, Wilder; 12 bxs nails, Lou R Mill; 2 bbl-oil, 2 doz buckets, Montgomery &co; 14 bxs cheese, J Bann; 23 oo, 4erry &co; 219 bbls and 4 hhds susar, Newcomb &co; bxs nails, 8 do h ware, J H Thomas; 21 pkgs 15 do fiash, W &co; 30 bbls apples, 4 do fruit, Fullerton; 36 do mak, W &co; 30 bbls apples, 4 do fruit, Fullerton; 15 do fiash, W &co; 30 bbls apples, 4 do fruit, Fullerton; 15 do fiash, W &co; 30 bbls apples, 4 do fruit, Fullerton; 16 do fiash, W &co; 19 pkgs, H C Himmar; 3 hhds tobacco-Pickett house: 43 exp pkgs, Adams Ex Co; 128 do, sundries, B nedict & Son; 22 pkgs, Ectpse Line; 10 horses, 45 pkgs, owners.

St. LOUIS, PER EMMA FLOYD—80 pkgs, R A Robin-IMPORTS BY THE RIVER.

COMMERCIAL.

OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE UNION PRESS, MONDAY EVENING. October 2, 1865. The market was inanimate to-day in many departnents, and transactions in the jobbing way and to the country trade, though not heavy, are active. Some ar icles of country produce, such as beeswax, ginseng, and feathers are lower, while green apples, choice butter merchantable Western cheese, and hops are higher. few wagon loads of new corn have been received, and though not very good feed just yet for draught stock, have found a ready market at 65@70c per bushel. Barley is in fair supply by railroad, while the receipts of whea The stock of pork, cured meats, and choice bacon is al

m st wholly exhausted in first hands, and only a limited supply among retailers, and prices have materially ad-The election of a Board of Directors for the Louisvill and Nashville railroad to-day excited much interest. It was held in the company's office, corner of Main and

Bullitt street, with the following result: James Guthrie, President.
H D. Newcomb,
J. B. Wild r,
R. A. Robinson,
W. B. Hawilto:
W. H. Smith, War en county.
Furse'l Houston, Tennessee. City Directors.

It will be seen that the Board is composed of men of nears and active business qualifications, and it is to be noped they will go to work in earnest for the interests of The present tariff of freights by the Louisville and Nashville road are from 50 to 75c, we believe, and that a

further reduction is anticipated. The Adams Express Company charge \$4 50, and the Eclipse Freight Line \$3 50 At the meeting of the Board of Tra'e at the Merchants' Exchange to-day, it was ascertained that the rates of freight from Johnsonville to Nashville on the North-Travelers, or families about starting South are hereby reminded that the magnificent steamer Indiana starts to New Orleans on

> A statement was made that the Nashville railroad man agers were granting priviliges to one class or portion o he merchants, which were not extended to others. This was in reference to taking freights to Horse Cave without the prepayment of freight from one party, when the other was compelled to pay in advance. This subject was

referred to a committee.

The dispatches to the Merchants' Exchange by the United States line from New York quoted the opening rate of gold at 144%, closing at the same at 4 P. M. The market for coffee and sugar was active at full rates. Cotton was active, and prices had advanced to 45@46c, with sales of 5,400 bales; the steamer's advices being

We have no new feature to n tire in the money market excepting that gold continues to rule at about 144, but we do not have any change to make it our quotations, which

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,	Virginia and North Carolina 20	25
-	Marine Bank, Georgia 40	******
_	Georgia Railroad and Banking Co 55	******
	Southern Bank, Alabama 50	
3	Eastern Exchange 1-10	rar.
e	5-20 Coupons142	******
- 1	5-20 Bonds, Old106	1071/4
9	Government Vouchers 1662 dis	
-	10-40 Bonds	94
-	7-30 Bonds 99½	
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-	Our quotations apply exclusively to the w	holesale
	trade, unless otherwise stated. Retail and jobbi	ng sales
+	are at an advance on these rates.	

ivered, and Pemrey to boats at 20c.

OUUNTBY PRODUCE—We quote green apples in fair supply at \$4@9 per bbl in lots, as to quality. Dried apbuyers are paying 85c. Flaxseed buying at \$2 50 Ginsen buying at 65@70c. Beans nominal at \$1 25 for white. New potatoes in lots \$3 25@3 to. Onions in lots to dealers at \$3 00; small sales at \$3 50 per bbl. Eggs wo quote at 22@24c per dozen for fresh packed. Candles and Soap-Manufacturers are selling

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higher, and we quote a sale of 14 bbls mess pork at \$35 per bbl. On Saturday \$34 was refused. Sales of prime mess at \$29. Bac n is extremely scarce in first hands, with a sale in the morning of 25 000 pounds clear sides at 24c, and 16,000 pounds in the evening at 24½c. No sugar-cured hams in first hands, the last sales being at 32c Lard firm, with a sale of 15 tierces at 29c, but now held

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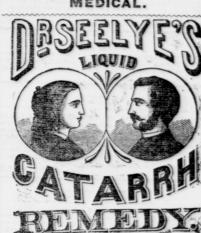
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The wax molds and false keys were found upon him, and the proof indisputable. These proofs are now in General Baker's possession. Briscoe and Lackey are in the Old Capitol awaiting trial, and Alberger,

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non commissioned officer or private sol-dier in the army, nor seaman or marine of the navy of the United States. An amendment introduced by Gen. Con-ner confers the right to vote upon Euro-pean immigrants who have declared their

the election district.

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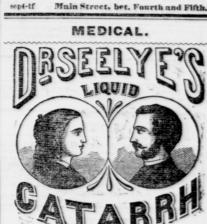
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